

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Egypt, Greece, and others.

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Syrians Cheered In Beirut

No Resistance Met As Troops Move Into the Suburbs

By Ihsan A. Hijazi... BEIRUT — Several hundred Syrian troops successfully completed the first stage of their entry into the southern suburbs of Beirut on Friday to enforce an agreement to end 22 days of fighting between Moslem Shiite militias.



Columns of Syrian troops cautiously advancing through the southern suburbs of Beirut on Friday to quell fighting by Moslem militias.

INF Treaty Is Ratified By U.S. Senate, 93-5

Vote Comes Before Start Of Summit

By Robert C. Siner... WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Friday to the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the first arms accord to eliminate an entire class of superpower nuclear weapons.



President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, right, chatting Friday with President Ronald Reagan at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki.

Americans' Income Was Stable in April

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... WASHINGTON — Tempering fears that current U.S. economic figures are consistently showing a rise in inflationary pressures, the Commerce Department said Friday that Americans' personal income and spending were largely unchanged in April.

The 0.1 percent increase in the amount of money consumers had to spend was the smallest since a 0.1 percent rise in January, and the level of actual spending was unchanged from March, largely because higher tax payments depleted spending power.

Personal spending, unchanged in April, had also increased sharply in the previous months, by 0.8 percent in March and 1 percent in February. Both of these earlier figures were revised upward, from original reports of 0.7 percent and 0.8 percent rises.

But many economists expect the Fed to move eventually. "No matter how you slice it," said Donald J. Fine, chief market analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, "the economy is smoking, and is growing at too fast a pace to avoid an increase in inflation."

Reagan Says Russia Still Lags on Rights

By Steven V. Roberts... HELSINKI — President Ronald Reagan challenged Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday to improve the Soviet Union's human rights record by reuniting divided families, allowing more emigration, ending curbs on religion and releasing political prisoners.



Moscow summit: The background and the issues. Page 5. A U.S. panel found no evidence that Moscow violated a 1974 test ban treaty. Page 5.

Reagan Priorities Puzzle Bush's Camp

By E.J. Dionne Jr... WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has been open to his vice president two large gifts for this election year: peace and prosperity.

On the other hand, George Bush's presidential candidacy is being hurt by smaller, stickier things, and some of his supporters are starting to ask: How much does the White House really care about electing Mr. Bush?

At what point, they ask, does Mr. Reagan's loyalty to Mr. Meese become disloyalty to Mr. Bush? Republicans with close ties to the White House say that electing Mr. Bush has not been a preoccupation of the administration.

Politicians had complained about his stance. Then, there is the continuing tenure of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d. Mr. Bush's backers understand that Mr. Reagan is deeply loyal to the attorney general and

Jade Jagger, the 16-year-old daughter of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, has been expelled from her boarding school for large amounts of marijuana.

Two sides stopped fighting only half an hour before the Syrians were due to march into the suburbs. The only incident since the Syrian deployment began involved a Hezbollah gunman who was shot and killed by the soldiers as he was seen running toward the troops with a rifle pointed at them.

See LEBANON, Page 2

Page 4 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

Explosion Hits Johannesburg... A powerful explosion occurred in central Johannesburg on Friday, 24 hours after two blasts injured four people in Pretoria on the 40th anniversary of white rule by the National Party in South Africa.

In an emotional speech, Panama's General Noriega took verbal jabs at the U.S. vice president. Page 3.

Afghan guerrillas build their military strength in strategic areas. Page 2.

The Edmonton Oilers again won the Stanley Cup, while the Boston Celtics triumphed in double overtime. Page 13.

Britain's trade deficit swelled 27 percent to £1.13 billion in April. Page 7.

U.S. Executive Pay Raising Eyebrows

By John Meehan... NEW YORK — The timing was awkward at best. No sooner had the United Auto Workers opened talks with Chrysler Corp. for a new contract in April than it was disclosed that the company's chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, was paid \$17.9 million in 1987.

At Chrysler, proponents of change recently won a major victory when UAW members ratified a new contract that prohibits the No. 3 U.S. automaker from giving cash or stock bonuses to executives in any year in which the union's 60,000 members do not receive payments under the company's profit-sharing plan.

East Asia Is Losing Patience With 'Boat People'

By Michael Richardson... SINGAPORE — As growing numbers of people leave Vietnam in small boats, countries in East Asia where the Vietnamese seek temporary asylum are demanding action to curb the exodus.



Vietnamese refugees aboard a sampan arriving in Hong Kong waters after a three-week voyage. Many Chinese residents are angry because Vietnamese arriving by boat are allowed entry while people from China who manage to reach Hong Kong without documents are classified as illegal immigrants and either jailed or sent home.

Table with financial data including Dow Jones, Dollar, and other market indicators.

Heady Days for Afghan Rebels: Calls to Prayer and Calls of War

By John Kifner
New York Times Service

IN NANGARHAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan — "Long live Islam!" Commander Lal Mohammed bellowed into his walkie-talkie as the rockets, having finally found the range, crashed directly on the Afghan Army garrison at Dakka. "Long live the mujahidin!"

From the saddle of the ridge where the Afghan guerrilla commander crouched with a handful of his men directing the fire, one could look back toward the brown folds of the mountains near his base and watch the tongues of fire leap from behind a hill, then hear the boom of the BM-12 multiple rocket launcher and the whistling sound as the missile rose.

Ahead was a cluster of mud-colored buildings in the green trees down in the valley across the Kabul River. Among the buildings was the army garrison controlling the main highway that leads from Peshawar, Pakistan, to Jalalabad, an Afghan city that is becoming a key military goal for the guerrillas. From there, the road leads on to the capital, Kabul.

Puffs of white smoke burst, and moments later, the sound of explosions rolled back up the hill.

As the Soviet Union pulls its troops out of Afghanistan after eight and a half years of war, the guerrillas are building their strength in this border province and other

strategic areas for a drive to topple the Communist regime of the Afghan president, Najib.

All along the hairpin turns of the rough back roads east of the Khyber Pass, Japanese four-wheel drive pickup trucks can be seen careering into Afghanistan, their open backs piled high with boxes of ammunition or crowded with fighters clutching AK-47 rifles on their way to the guerrilla bases tucked into the rugged mountains.

"When we began, we only had simple weapons," Commander Lal Mohammed said as he rested briefly in a teahouse in a valley along the route to his camp. "Now, we have sophisticated weapons, heavy weapons."

For the guerrillas, who call themselves mujahidin, or holy warriors, these are heady times. The rocketing of the Dakka garrison on Tuesday — the guerrillas fired 122 rounds and heard later that they had killed four tribal militiamen loyal to the government — was just one small operation in a growing campaign.

About 45 guerrilla commanders met across the border in Peshawar on May 20 to work out plans for a new offensive. As Soviet troops have withdrawn in the last 10 days, leaving the posts to the Afghan Army, at least a dozen garrisons have been abandoned or fallen.

"We fought them for eight years," said Commander Lal Mohammed, who, like many Pashtuns, uses only one name. "We have lost a lot of people. We will lose more."

Even after the Russians leave, we will fight. We want Islam, to be under the law of the Koran."

"The government is so weak, when we bombard their fort now, they do not act against us," he said. "A few weeks ago, they would reply with artillery and send in MIGs to bomb us."

Commander Lal Mohammed was sitting among villagers who had gathered in the open-fronted teahouse. The sides and roof were woven of reeds, providing welcome darkness from the burning sun and letting in a faint breeze. A chicken scratched the dirt floor, and a cage held one of the partridges that Afghans train to fight.

"We are fighting one superpower, Russia, and the other superpower, America, is helping us," Commander Lal Mohammed mused, half shaking his head.

The commander and his men are followers of the National Islamic Front, which is regarded as a centrist group among the seven parties known as the Alliance. The group, with headquarters in Peshawar, receives arms and support that is channeled through Pakistan and largely supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency. The party is headed by Seyed Ahmed Ghalani, who carries the title of "pir," meaning he is a Sufi elder, a leader of a mystic rite of Islam.

A correspondent was allowed to accompany Commander Lal Mohammed's guerrillas on the understanding that their exact location would not be reported.

The commander's camp was reached by jeep and truck along the back roads over the border. The Kabul River was crossed on inflatable rubber rafts, towboats steered in the swift current at a regular guerrilla crossing point. A hike and stiff climb up the mountain ridges followed. Arms and supplies come in much the same way, crossing the river by boat and being carried in by mule.

The landscape was harsh and brown, presenting a constant reminder of war. The houses all had walls around them, like tiny forts. In the cemeteries all along the way, the green banners of martyrs flew from poles as if on lances above the graves.

Tucked into the folds of the mountain for protection, the camp is nearly invisible. The cooking fire is shielded by a rock overhang, and the ammunition is stored in caves in the sides of the hills. The guerrillas sleep in the open, wrapped in the blanket-like shawl that Afghan men carry draped over one shoulder. Water from a spring far in the hills is carried down in big plastic containers by mules.

The pace of life in the camp is set by the military operations and, more than anything, by the five daily calls to prayer. They begin at dawn and end in darkness with the guerrillas line up in rows, praying for victory. The camp could hold more than 400 fighters, Commander Lal Mohammed said, although now, after the holiday that ends Ramadan, the Moslem month of

fasting, there were only about 55. It was, he said, enough to protect and maintain it.

Eight years ago, he said, the guerrillas had only a sparse army — old British Lee-Enfield carbines and even a few muskets. Now, nearly everyone was carrying an AK-47, the Soviet-designed assault rifle that is the favorite light weapon of Third World guerrilla movements. Most of the rebels' AK-47s are of Chinese manufacture.

There was also a plentiful supply of rocket-propelled grenades. For heavy weapons, the camp had, besides the rocket launcher, a 75-millimeter Chinese-made recoilless rifle and a Soviet-made ZU-11 anti-aircraft gun set up on nearby peaks.

But with all these new devices, Commander Lal Mohammed and many other guerrillas seemed to treat the new walkie-talkies with special favor. At one time, a rifle shot or two would have been used as a signal. Now, the commander stepped away every few minutes to shout "Hello! Hello!" into his walkie-talkie, giving the traditional greeting of "Salaam alaikum" — "Peace be upon you" — when someone answered.

Then, for hours on Tuesday, Commander Lal Mohammed used the walkie-talkie to call in the rockets on the army garrison, correcting the range every few rounds.

Police Quell Protests In South Korea After Roh Orders Crackdown

SEOUL — Riot policemen stopped attempts by protesters to hold rallies here Friday after President Roh Tae Woo ordered steps against violence in the months before the Summer Olympic Games. Violent clashes broke out sporadically in central Seoul as chanting youths, hurling rocks and gasoline bombs, tried to break through police lines.

About 4,000 riot policemen carrying batons stood along major boulevards, repeatedly charging the protesters.

They fought hit-and-run battles with the demonstrators, who were trying to reach a U.S. cultural cen-

ter for another rally marking the anniversary of a 1980 uprising against the army in the southwestern city of Kwangju.

Bystanders fled tear gas fired by the police to disperse the demonstrators. Witnesses said scores of protesters were arrested. There were no reports of injuries.

In Kwangju, more than 20,000 demonstrators converged on a provincial government building, protesting the crushing of the 1980 uprising, witnesses said. The government says 193 died in the uprising, but dissidents estimate the death toll to be at least 1,000.

The crowd shouted slogans accusing the United States of permitting South Korean troops to put down the rebellion. The rally broke up without major incidents.

Meanwhile, Choi Duk So, 20, a law student at Dankook University who set himself on fire during a May 18 protest, died Thursday from severe burns, a student committee said Friday.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Roh said South Korea, in the months before the Olympics begin in Sept. 17, faced its greatest security threat since the Korean War in the early 1950s. He issued a warning against leftists trying to disrupt the Games.

"With the Olympics just around the corner, our security situation is not so bright," Mr. Roh said at a meeting of military and government leaders, adding that the North Korean president, Kim Il Sung, "has publicly declared he will not sit idle while we stage the Games."

Mr. Roh ordered the military on full alert against any North Korean military provocation before and after the Games.

Interior Minister Lee Choon Koo told the cabinet Friday that the recent wave of student unrest had reached a level that could threaten national security.

In recent weeks, thousands of students have battled the police in demonstrations called in part to demand that North Korea be allowed to co-sponsor the Olympics.

North Korea says it will boycott the Games because its demand to help stage them has been rejected.



South Korean policemen detaining a demonstrator on Friday during a protest rally in central Seoul.

2 Palestinian Youths Die Of Wounds

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian teen-agers died Friday in hospitals of gunshot wounds, according to reports by hospital officials and the Israeli radio.

A boy of 14 died at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital of a head wound suffered during a protest on Wednesday in a West Bank refugee camp. The Israeli radio said the boy, Amin Rajab Abu Radasha, was apparently shot when he peered out of his house.

The other victim, Iyad Ibrahim Zaid, 16, who was wounded in February, died at Makassed Hospital in East Jerusalem of chest and back wounds.

At least 197 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in Israeli-occupied territories since the Arab uprising began in December.

In the Gaza Strip, soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to quell protesters, the Israeli radio and Arab said. A Palestinian girl of 3 died Friday of tear gas fired by Israelis, according to Arab reports and the Israeli radio. The army confirmed the death but said its cause had not been determined.

LEBANON: Syrians Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

army officers in Lebanon with machine-gun fire.

The four officers — Major General Saad Bairakdar, commander of the 25,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon; Brigadier General Ghazi Kanaan, the chief of military intelligence, and two of their aides — escaped unharmedly because their Mercedes-Benz sedan was bullet-proof.

The four had just visited the Hezbollah spiritual leader, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, in the southern suburbs to brief him about steps for sending Syrian troops into the area.

A Hezbollah delegation was summoned to the headquarters of the Syrian military command in mainly Moslem West Beirut on Friday and told the gunmen who attacked the motorcade of the Syrian generals must be handed over.

Afterward, Hezbollah issued a statement condemning the attempt on the lives of the officers and pledged to cooperate fully with Syrian troops in putting the truce agreement into effect.

Once all Syrian troops are in position, Amal and Hezbollah are supposed to close their military centers in all parts of the suburbs.

But both Amal and Hezbollah militiamen will remain posted on the Green Line separating the Shiite suburbs from Christian East Beirut. Christian units of the regular army and fighters from the Christian Lebanese Forces militia have strongholds on the opposite side of the demarcation line.

Security officials said they hoped that at a later stage Amal and Hezbollah would be replaced by Moslem contingents of the Lebanese Army on the Green Line.

Security officials said the arrangements for the southern districts made no mention of the 20 or so Western hostages believed to be held in that area by Shiite extremists affiliated with Iranian militiamen.

Visitors to the suburbs Friday were told of rumors that the captives, who include nine Americans, had been moved to the Hezbollah barracks at Hay Madi in the vicinity of the Green Line. The rumors could not be confirmed by security officials.

Hezbollah is widely thought to be the mother organization for clandestine factions operating under various titles that say they were responsible for kidnapping the Western nationals.

Thousands of residents, confined to bomb shelters since the violence broke out, emerged into the sunlight, and some rushed to hug and kiss the Syrian troops.

Police records show that more than 300 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the fighting. The devastation to property is extensive.

In Ghobeiri, where the rival militias fought their last pitched battle, hundreds of stores were demolished. Not one building did not show scars from shells or bullets.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Asks Crack Safeguards on 737s

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Aviation Administration urged that older U.S.-owned Boeing 737 airplanes be modified to prevent fuselage cracks from causing the metal covering to peel off in flight.

The recommendation Thursday came less than a month after an Aloha Airlines 737 jet lost nearly a third of its covering over the Pacific. The statement concerns the first 464 models manufactured by the Boeing Co., about 100 of which are owned by U.S. airlines, according to an agency spokesman, Fred Farrar. The agency said airlines could perform inspections of the fuselage or add rivets to sections of the plane's body held together by an adhesive. Inspections would not be required if modifications were made, it said.

Iranian Craft Set Maltese Ship Afire

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Three Iranian speedboats attacked a Maltese freighter Friday in the Strait of Hormuz and set it afire, then fired at a helicopter with a CBS television crew aboard when it approached, shipping executives said.

The 18-member crew of the 18,000-ton Don Miguel abandoned ship after the 8 A.M. attack, the sources said, and an Oman warship rescued them. All the crew members were South Koreans.

In land fighting this week between Iraqi and Iranian forces, Iran reported Friday that in a battle east of Basra, "severe casualties were inflicted on the enemy and more than 10,000 of them were killed or wounded." It was the first time either side had given any casualty figures for the latest battle.

Portuguese Court Stops Labor Bills

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal's constitutional court has rejected two draft laws on labor and privatization. The decision represents a serious setback to Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva's plans to change the economy.

The laws, already approved by the parliament, dominated by Mr. Cavaco Silva's Social Democratic government, were declared unconstitutional by the court on Thursday and sent back to President Mario Soares on Friday for further action.

Mr. Soares asked the court to study the bills after charges that they violated the Portuguese constitution, drawn up after the 1974 leftist revolution. The draft laws attempted to liberalize Portugal's strict labor legislation, which makes it almost impossible to dismiss workers, and to permit partial privatization of state firms.

Italian Local Elections Start Sunday

ROME (Reuters) — Seven million Italians will vote in local elections Sunday and Monday, which are seen as an important indicator of the standing of political parties a month after the formation of a government.

The voting for city, town and provincial councils involves one-sixth of Italy's electorate and will be heavily influenced by local issues. The biggest national question is seen to be whether the Socialist leader and former prime minister, Bettino Craxi, who heads the second-largest party in the governing coalition, will increase his base of support.

TRAVEL UPDATE

About 3,000 maintenance workers for British Airways ended a five-day strike Friday at Heathrow Airport near London. The workers accepted a company offer for independent assessment of their grievances over the dismissal of a shop steward, airline and union officials said. (AP)

A fire broke out early Friday in the engine room of the British passenger ferry European Trader in the English Channel, but it was extinguished quickly and none of the 85 passengers and crew members were hurt, officials said. (AP)

Belgium's national airline, Sabena, suffered delays of up to an hour and a half on all departures from Brussels on Friday because pilots and flight deck crews were protesting staff shortages. (Reuters)

Eastern Airlines has been placed under scrutiny by the U.S. Air Force, the military said. In March, military inspectors reported performance deficiencies that could affect the safety of military personnel who fly on Eastern. (AP)

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Thursday's editions inaccurately described the speed with which Iranian forces relinquished their hold on Faw as a significant political and propaganda victory for Iran's revolutionary leaders.

BUSH: Reagan Priorities a Puzzle

(Continued from page 1)

that all this will work itself out in the end. "I think the president is committed to helping George Bush, and at the appropriate time he will give the vice president all the help he can give him," said Governor John H. Sununu of New Hampshire, one of the chairmen of Mr. Bush's campaign.

Still, some of the Bush forces worry that the administration is neither so united as it could be behind their candidate nor so aware as it should be that, in an election year, anything the White House does has political impact, whether the motives are political or not.

"I don't think it's political; I think it's human nature," said Representative Lynn M. Martin, Republican of Illinois, who is a long-time supporter of Mr. Bush. "I think it's very hard for people to give up the White House; it's still the best address in town."

Mr. Cannon, the former aide to Mr. Baker, said, "I can't remember anything that the Eisenhower administration did to help Richard Nixon, and I can't think of anything the Johnson administration did to help Hubert Humphrey." The comparison is of little comfort: Mr. Nixon lost the 1960 election and Mr. Humphrey lost to Mr. Nixon in 1968.

David Keene, a consultant to Senator Bob Dole's Republican presidential campaign this year, said the Bush organization itself had not been much concerned

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72 Republicans Ask Investigation Of House Speaker

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Seventy-two Republican members of the House of Representatives, including most of the party leadership, have urged the ethics committee to investigate the financial dealings of the House speaker, Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas.

Representative Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, filed a formal complaint with the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct on Thursday, alleging highly questionable conduct by Mr. Wright involving investments in oil and gas properties and large royalties from a book published by a longtime associate who has financial ties to the speaker's re-election committees.

Mr. Wright said his feelings for Mr. Gingrich "are similar to those of a fire hydrant to a dog." Democrats called the Republican move a part of an orchestrated effort to embarrass their rivals before the national conventions and to deflect public attention from the legal troubles of Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Mr. Wright will chair the Democratic Party's nominating convention in Atlanta from July 18-21.

INF: U.S. Senate Ratifies Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

amendments" from conservative Republicans.

He scolded the group, warning that if they continued, the president would not have the treaty in time for the summit meeting.

"This is no empty threat," Mr. Byrd said.

Just before the beginning of the session Friday, Mr. Byrd, certain that final passage was only a hours away, said: "Today is T-Day."

Before the ratification vote, the Senate rejected four minor amendments offered by Republicans.

The INF Treaty was signed by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev on Dec. 8 at their summit meeting in Washington.

The treaty sets arms control precedents both in its elimination of all nuclear missiles with ranges of 500 to 5,000 kilometers (300 to 3,000 miles) and in the acceptance by the Soviet Union to retire more missiles than the United States.

The Soviets would destroy about 1,750 missiles while the United States would eliminate about 850,

SUMMIT: Lag on Rights

(Continued from page 1)

Ronald Zelichonok, said they would attend anyway. And U.S. officials here said they had assurances from the Soviet government that all those who were invited to the meeting would be allowed to attend.

Mr. Fitzwater said that inquiries were being made, but he could not confirm that the two men were on the official guest list.

He declined to say whether any dissidents whom the White House originally wanted to invite were left off the final list after Soviet protests.

All those invited to the Monday meeting have had trouble with the government, either because they wanted to emigrate or have protested government policies. According to Mr. Fitzwater, the guest list "represents the problem the president is trying to dramatize."

The president's speech and the incidents in the Soviet Union illustrate the rather delicate balancing act that Mr. Reagan has been performing in recent weeks on the human rights issue.

On one hand, he has been praising Mr. Gorbachev's record and acknowledging some U.S. failings in the human rights field.

But with a view toward conservatives in his own party, who remain deeply suspicious of the Soviet Union, the president has also been identifying areas where the Soviet record remains poor.

Mr. Reagan spoke after spending a day and a half recovering from jet lag but the 77-year-old president still seemed tired. He spoke in a soft and scratchy voice, with little flair.

There were no interruptions by applause from his audience of Finnish dignitaries and officials.

In assessing the Soviet record on the Helsinki accords, Mr. Reagan had particular praise for its efforts, under the agreement, to notify the West in advance of military tests and maneuvers and to allow outside inspections of military operations.

"I can't help but believe," he said, "that making inspections a matter of routine business will improve openness and enhance confidence."

The president also had positive words about the economic changes under way in the Soviet Union, saying:

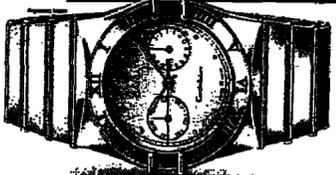
"We have seen in recent years how much the differences in our systems inhibit expanded ties, and how difficult it is to divorce economic relations from human rights and other elements of the relationship."

He also took note of Soviet progress in such areas as religious worship and said that the West "would like to see the changes that are being announced actually registered in the law and practice of our Eastern partners."

Moscow Counterattacks
Two Soviet newspapers and the official press agency Tass accused Washington on Friday of ignoring violations of rights in the United States, Reuters reported from Moscow.

"Problems of human rights are everywhere," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in a commentary. "Do they really not exist in the United States?"

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OMEGA

Omega — Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games, Calgary and Seoul 1988

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AMERIC TOPIC

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By William Bran
Washington Post Ser
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By Barbara Gamar
New York Times Ser
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AMERICAN TOPICS

Legislative Pioneer: Incubator or Hotbed?

In 1970, phosphate detergents were banned by the legislature of Suffolk County, New York, in an effort to prevent groundwater contamination...



REMEMBERING — A soldier in the U.S. 3rd Infantry, a ceremonial regiment known as the Old Guard, placing flags on the graves at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, Monday is the Memorial Day holiday in the United States.

will be changed to Ernst, the director's correct first name.

A bill requiring the U.S. government to keep figures on violence that is motivated by prejudice has been passed, 383 to 29, by the House of Representatives...

about \$30 a gallon. U.S. cigarette consumption declined by more than 2 percent in 1986...

For decades, Mike Ward's gasoline station in Pasadena, California, has arrested the attention of motorists heading into the Pasadena Freeway by displaying a totally wrecked car in front of the manager...

Shorter Takes: This year's maple syrup production reached 805,000 gallons (3 million liters), up 225,000 gallons over last year...

Arthur Higbee

Negative Views of Bush Help Dukakis Gain in Poll

By David S. Broder and Richard Morin

WASHINGTON — Negative views of Vice President George Bush and declining confidence in the future of the economy and the country have combined to help give Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts an early, double-digit lead in a trial heat for the November presidential election...

Mr. Dukakis is benefiting more from voters' aversion to Mr. Bush and declining confidence in President Ronald Reagan and his policies than from any deep-seated personal appeal...

Mr. Dukakis strategist said the findings indicated that the Bush forces were "losing the election at this point."

The "gender gap" shows up as a significant factor in Mr. Dukakis's early lead. Among women, the Democrat holds an advantage of 61 percent to 33 percent, Mr. Bush has a four-point lead among men.

On the issues, Mr. Bush's strongest advantage lies in national defense, with smaller leads on combating inflation and keeping down taxes.

Nicaraguan Talks Making Progress, Both Sandinists and Contras Agree

By Stephen Kinzer

MANAGUA — Leaders of Nicaragua's Sandinist government and the contra guerrillas said Friday that their peace talks were making progress...

Government negotiators scored the proposal. They said such demands were out of place in negotiations with insurgents...

The process leading to the new round of talks began in August, when the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica signed an accord aimed at establishing "a firm and lasting peace in Central America."

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In Vow to Stay, Noriega Swipes at Bush

By William Branigin

PANAMA CITY — General Manuel Antonio Noriega, appearing before Panama's legislature to explain his talks with the United States, has indicated that he considers the nation in turmoil and has no intention of stepping down as commander of the National Defense Forces...

George Bush, but he made no mention of any specific detrimental information.

He avoided reasons behind the breakdown in talks, but repeated several demands, including the lifting of U.S. economic sanctions, withdrawal of what he termed excessive U.S. troop reinforcements in Panama and recognition by the United States of the president that General Noriega installed in February, Manuel Solis Palma.

General Noriega later referred to Mr. Bush and the leading Democratic Party presidential candidate, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, asserting that Panama's internal matters were none of their business.

Africans Learn the Ways of Washington

By Barbara Gamarekian

WASHINGTON — African diplomats in Washington, many of them representing countries burdened with debt and in economic distress, have hit upon a maneuver for gaining congressional attention...

The occasion marked the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Organization of African Unity.

At the monthly meetings, the African diplomats discuss such common interests as the cutback in U.S. money for development and the problems of apartheid and South Africa's continuing incursions into bordering nations.

Some wealthier countries retain expensive Washington public relations to assist in lobbying and image-making.

U.S. to Order Acne Drug To Provide New Warnings

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration will require the manufacturer of the acne drug Accutane to give doctors and patients using the drug new warnings about its dangers, including a picture of a deformed baby to remind them of the consequences of missing it...

Although Washington is now more sophisticated, with a measure of integration, ambassadors representing black countries often find the corridors of power closed to them.

With the assistance of such organizations as Africare, TransAfrica, the African American Institute and the African Development Group, they are sending ambassadors as speakers and panellists to universities, church groups and community organizations around the country.

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Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Polling the Muscovites

As interesting as any finding in the Moscow public opinion poll reported in Thursday's editions of the International Herald Tribune and New York Times is the fact of the poll itself...

The Debris in Panama

The United States appears to have played out the hand of direct American diplomacy in dealing with Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega...

Airbags in Cars, at Last

Special cheers for the Chrysler Corp. for deciding to equip all its new cars with driver-side airbags by 1990...

Other Comment

A Summit of Theater [The] meeting in Moscow is likely to be a summit of more theater than substance...

The Strange Summit: Pitfalls and Illusions

By Jerry F. Hough

DURHAM, North Carolina — The United States and the Soviet Union are approaching the strangest summit meeting in the history of these negotiations...

Prosperity Threatens The Chinese

By Proadicio Laquian

BEIJING — Although China's economic resurgence has rightly received much fanfare, little attention has been given to a raging population boom that could jeopardize further growth...



Beware the Danger of Single Truths

By A.M. Roseenthal

NEW YORK — "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers..."

OPINION



Japan Peeps Over Its Horizon

By Robert O'Neill

TOKYO — Soviet military power is clearly visible from Cape Nisappo on the eastern tip of Hokkaido island in northern Japan...

To some extent, the nature of the power that a more self-reliant Japan can wield is in Moscow's hands. If Soviet-Japanese tensions over the disputed northern territories remain unresolved...

Given the strength of Japan's technological base, it is evident that Japan will produce equipment of much higher capability than in the past. Also, Japan will not be as badly handicapped by problems of obsolete military hardware...

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Struggle Recalled

PARIS — Agreeably to their annual custom, the Revolutionary organizations met at Pere Lachaise cemetery yesterday [May 26] to honor the memory of the Communists shot down in that last desperate struggle in May, 17 long years ago...

1913: Balkan Parley

LONDON — Sir Edward Grey, acting on behalf of the Powers, received yesterday [May 26] the chief delegates to the peace conference of the Serbian, Bulgarian and Grecian States in that order and also of the Turkish Empire...

1938: Chaco Question

BUENOS AIRES — Backed by the appeals of President Roosevelt and five South American Presidents to the Presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay, the conference which has been in session here in a final effort to bring about a settlement of the Chaco question, presented its peace proposals to the Bolivian and Paraguayan Foreign Ministers today [May 27]...

1938: Chaco Question

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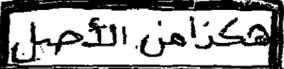
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U.S. P. By R. Jeffrey S. WASHINGTON... Europe... INTER... List of various financial and news items.

U.S. Panel Finds No Proof Soviets Broke Test Ban

By R. Jeffrey Smith
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A nonpartisan congressional scientific group has found no credible evidence that the Soviet Union has violated a 1974 treaty banning powerful nuclear weapons tests, contrary to

long-standing Reagan administration claims.

An official of the Office of Technology Assessment, reporting Thursday on a one-and-a-half-year study of public and classified documents on nuclear testing, said that "the evidence is fully consistent with the Russians not having cheated" on the unratified Threshold Test Ban Treaty.

The Reagan administration first alleged in 1984 the likelihood of a Soviet violation of the pact and reaffirmed it two months ago after fresh study, despite suggestions by some administration officials that the charge be dropped.

President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev plan to sign an agreement in Moscow establishing procedures for two special nuclear blasts to test a new verification measure, which is backed by the United States.

The two leaders also are expected to sign an agreement incorporating the new verification measure in a related U.S.-Soviet pact, the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, which was signed in 1976 but also was never ratified.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators long have disputed whether the new measure, which involves burying a cable containing electronic sensors at the explosion site, is more accurate than the existing method of monitoring explosions by recording the resulting seismic waves.

The administration has maintained in negotiations with the Soviets that the cable should be used to monitor every blast expected to exceed a force of 50 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of about 50,000 tons of TNT — so it can verify compliance with the treaty limit of 150 kilotons.

The Soviets have opposed the cable monitor method in part because it would require a virtually continuous U.S. presence at the Soviet test site as well as detailed knowledge of the canisters in which bombs are placed before the blasts.

But the Office of Technology Assessment report outlined a simpler method of employing the cable for a few blasts to calibrate the test site at Semipalatinsk, in south-central Siberia, and then returning to the far less intrusive seismic system. This method could be used to estimate the yield of blasts as reliably as the proposed U.S. cable method.

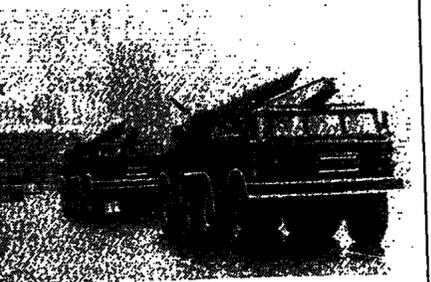
"It is conceivable the administration was aware of the defense officials we talked to are unaware of and the seismologists we talked to are unaware of," said Peter J. Sharfman, an agency official who coordinated the study.

He said, however, that "in all of the evidence we have seen and we know to exist, we do not see a basis for the conclusion that Moscow was likely to have violated the treaty."

Moscow Summit: The Background and the Issues

International Herald Tribune

The summit meeting in Moscow starting Sunday will be the 14th between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union since Dwight D. Eisenhower met with Nikolai A. Bulganin in Geneva in 1955. It will be the fourth summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.



Reagan-Gorbachev Summit Meetings

Geneva, Nov. 19-20, 1985. The leaders agreed to accelerate negotiations intended to reduce strategic arms and reach an interim accord on medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. They failed to agree on human rights, but the meeting produced several accords, including a resumption of academic and cultural exchanges, the opening of consulates in Kiev and New York, an agreement to cooperate on improving air safety in the North Pacific after the downing of a South Korean airliner by Soviet jet fighters, the start of a dialogue on preventing the spread of chemical weapons and a promise to study ways jointly of reducing the risk of nuclear war.

Reykjavik, Oct. 11-12, 1986. The meeting collapsed over the issue of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, Mr. Reagan's plan to develop anti-missile defenses in space. Mr. Reagan refused to accept limitations on developing the system; Mr. Gorbachev insisted that the United States extend by 10 years its observance of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which he interpreted as a total ban on SDI testing. Mr. Reagan proposed that both sides phase out ballistic missiles over 10 years, causing concern to U.S. allies reliant on the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

Topics in Moscow

Arms Control

The Goals: Having largely resolved the question of intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev will concentrate on a ceiling of 6,000 warheads on each side. Experts say they doubt the two leaders will achieve an agreement in Moscow; one possible outcome is progress in establishing the framework for an eventual treaty.

The Obstacles: Apart from the complexity of the issues involved in reducing strategic arms — involving ceilings on different categories of weapons, verification and rapid technological advances — a key sticking point remains the differences over space-based weapons. This is essentially the same problem that hobbled the Reykjavik meeting. Mr. Reagan will go to Moscow determined to continue rescuing any proposals that would limit his plans to develop and test anti-missile systems in space. Mr. Gorbachev continues to insist that it makes no sense to cut "strategic offensive forces in one area and at the same time launch an arms race in space or at sea."

Regional Conflicts

Moscow set the scene for improved relations by deciding to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. Moscow says 13,310 Soviet soldiers have been killed there in eight and a half years of fighting. A quarter of the Soviet force will have left by the time Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev sit down for their first meeting; the rest are due to leave by the end of this year. In another regional issue, the summit could lead to progress on getting Cuban troops out of Angola and South African forces out of South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Human Rights

Although Mr. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost has opened new frontiers of freedoms to the Soviet Union, the question of human rights remains a paramount issue for the United States. Mr. Reagan plans to meet Monday at the U.S. Embassy with prominent dissidents and people who have been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Other Issues

The Soviet Union is hoping for improved trade and international relations to enable it to concentrate on changing its domestic economy and political structure. Pending a broader agreement on strategic arms reduction, the United States is hoping for accords on providing notice of missile tests and on nuclear testing — what are known as confidence-building measures.

Europeans Vow to Spend More on NATO

By Edward Cody
Washington Post Service

BRUSSELS — Allied defense ministers pledged Friday to divide the European defense burden more fairly. They failed, however, to agree on increased NATO financing to meet the \$520 million cost of moving a U.S. fighter wing from Spain to Italy.

The ministers, ending a two-day meeting of NATO's Defense Planning Committee, resolved instead to make a decision at their next session, in December, on compensating the alliance's budget for extra expenditures entailed by the move.

Experts from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were assigned to prepare a study outlining other ways to make sure that each nation contributed "in the most effective and equitable fashion," a communiqué said.

It thus appeared that despite general pledges of bigger and more equitable defense efforts, any practical decisions were postponed. The 16-member alliance could not agree on how much additional money its governments could provide to pay for moving the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing to Italy.

The promise of "new efforts" to increase European contributions to general NATO defense expenditures came as a response to

increasingly expressed concerns of the U.S. Congress that the United States is shouldering more than its fair share.

The U.S. complaints reflect a perennial argument within NATO. But they have intensified in Washington and were forcefully relayed to European leaders earlier this month during a five-nation tour by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft 4th.

"There is a clear awareness we must all do more, and that we must all do more together," said the outgoing NATO secretary-general, Lord Carrington, in a report on the two-day meeting.

"This will not be an easy task," the communiqué cautioned, however, reflecting European reticence to commit funds in a time of tight budgets.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci praised the decision to assign NATO's Executive Working Group to study the issue and present a report to the ministers' next gathering. In a gesture toward his European colleagues, he underlined that Washington must do more. He said that simply to compare defense budgets was an inadequate way to measure European and U.S. contributions.

"The important thing about burden-sharing," he said at a news conference, "is not to let it degenerate into a finger-pointing exercise."

A senior European defense official said that assessing burden-sharing was "a subjective thing." Some European nations contributed land for military maneuvers, he pointed out, and others derived more military strength for less outlay than the United States through conscription.

Mr. Carlucci welcomed the allied decision, announced Thursday, to pay for moving the 72 U.S. F-16 aircraft from Spain to Italy out of NATO's infrastructure funds rather than exclusively from U.S. money. This marked an "exceptional" procedure and demonstrated European governments' willingness to bear their fair share of the defense burden, he added.

Under an agreement reached with Spain in January, the fighter wing and support staff must leave their base at Torrejon outside Madrid within three years. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez insisted on the departure to honor a pledge he made during a referendum on NATO's continued membership in Spain.

East German AIDS Reported

BERLIN — East Germany has 44 persons suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, and three deaths have occurred, the newspaper Neues Deutschland reported.

300 Blacks Arrested At South African Hotel

JOHANNESBURG — Nearly 300 protesting black workers at Johannesburg's smartest hotel, the Carlton, were arrested on Friday.

The demonstration was against the U.S. hotel chain Westin, which has sided with apartheid pressure in the United States for its decision to quit South Africa. The workers said that Westin was leaving the country without paying them a promised long-service bonus.

Carlucci Plans Soviet Talks

BRUSSELS — The U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, said Friday that he planned to meet with the Soviet minister of defense during the Moscow summit meeting, which starts Sunday, to discuss U.S. and Soviet military doctrines.

Soviets Support Hanoi's Plan to Leave Cambodia

MOSCOW — A senior Soviet official has praised Vietnam's announcement that it would begin withdrawing 50,000 troops from Cambodia next month as a step toward transforming Southeast Asia into a "zone of peace."

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European Central Bank Vows to Strengthen Control

The European Central Bank has vowed to strengthen its control over the money supply in the 12 nations of the European Community.

The bank's president, Hans E. J. Gieseler, said in a speech on Thursday that the bank would "strengthen its control over the money supply in the 12 nations of the European Community."

Gieseler said that the bank would "strengthen its control over the money supply in the 12 nations of the European Community."

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The Met Plays the China Card — and Wins a Jackpot



James Watt, organizer of the Met collection, with lacquer Buddha.

SOUREN MELIKIAN

NEW YORK — An unusual party at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this week celebrated an event that has no precedent in museum annals and could lead to a new type of relationship between the world's leading art institutions. To hear similar words of praise about a private collection of Chinese art from the deputy director of the Cultural Relics Bureau in Beijing, Zhuang Min, and from the

SOUREN MELIKIAN

director of the Metropolitan Museum, Philippe de Montebello, is astonishing. The collection, formed essentially in the last four years, inevitably includes material from unlicensed digs in China that has been reaching the West.

Dr. John C. Weber and his wife, Charlotte, explained how they had bought it all on museum advice, largely with a view to filling in the gaps in the Met's Chinese holdings. They are committed to donate what is still mostly a loan collection (10 pieces have already been formally transferred to the museum). In building it up, they had frequently taken their cue from the Hong Kong scholar James Watt, as he is known to the Anglo-Saxon world, or Qu Zhiren, to give him his real name, befitting a man of letters educated in the great Chinese tradition as the disciple of the last living master of old China, Jao Tsung-i. It all had a surreal touch that got somewhat lost in the warmth of an Upper East Side do, in which East met West on a most improbable occasion with an unlikely cast of characters.

At the bottom of it all, there is the determination of the head of the Met's Asian department, Wen Fong, professor of Chinese Civilization at Princeton, who wanted visitors to the museum to have an overview of Chinese art, and the sympathetic response of a museum director (de Montebello) with no money to foot the bill for the required works. Museum sources say that it is the former president of the Met, Douglas Dillon, who came up with the idea of roping in a high-powered collector of goodwill. He knew the Webers, who bought Chinese objects d'art of the later periods

for pleasure, and mixed them with their impressive holdings of Western art, from Old Masters to Toulouse-Lautrec, a few blocks from the Met.

Weber, a professor of cellular biology at Cornell University, with an inbred concern for scientific thoroughness, would surely be sympathetic. So would his wife Charlotte, née Dorrance, from a prominent Philadelphia family where collecting was a tradition. They committed themselves in writing to donate the objects that would be bought at the suggestion of the museum.

At that point, the trustees went head-hunting for the man best qualified to bolster the collection of art from ancient China — from the third millennium B.C. to the end of the Tang dynasty in A.D. 918. Wen Fong found Watt, the last of a long line of Chinese men of letters, equally apt at calligraphic writing and at playing the qin, an ancient string instrument, as much at home with Chinese classics as with art. He had led the Chinese University of Hong Kong, where he taught (in Chinese) until 1981, to join the curatorial staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Eventually, he was made curator of Asian art. But in 1985, de Montebello convinced him that the Met was the place for him. In July this year he will assume the rank of senior curator under Wen Fong.

Even the shrewd Met men who picked him may not have fully grasped Watt's efficacy as friendly adviser to the Webers. As luck would have it, Watt was educated at Queen's College, Oxford, where he got a master's degree in physics long before turning to art history. Weber too had a slight British touch to his academic past, having spent one sabbatical at Cambridge. He found it easy to communicate with, as he put it, "a man with a scientific mind, not just one of those art historians."

Watt — or Qu — went all the way down Chinese art history, bolstering existing but small groups here, and filling in gaps there. The Webers acquired painted pottery vases of the third millennium from the Kansu province, of which the Met had only two. Watt strongly feels that their bold designs, some



Detail of painted earthen jar showing a wolf, the target of the bowman; right, Han dynasty dancer.

with whirling spirals, already belong to mainstream Chinese culture. "From the very beginning," he says almost as an article of faith, "the earliest artifacts in China display Chinese characteristics. There is no 'before.' We have always been there." In the powerful rhythm of the spirals on a jar made around 2,500-2,300 B.C. he says he recognizes the spirit of the Chinese painter-calligraphers who came from the hand of a trained calligrapher. Watt points out. This pushes back by some eight centuries the origins of the Chinese painter-calligraphers known from Tang times.

When the vase turned up on the Hong Kong market last year, the Webers were overwhelmed. They sent for Watt, who reacted with the intensity of feeling that only a traditional calligrapher could experience.

The second great coup was made last year in New York. Again nothing in Western institutions remotely matches the tall slender figure of a dancer which, Watt notes, embodies the Chinese perception of transient beauty expressed not in finished form but in movement. One is reminded of the court figures depicted by Tang and Song painters. But the 33.4-centimeter (20.8-inch) statue is datable to the early phase of Western Han, in the second century B.C., which makes it earlier by roughly 1,000 years. The Webers responded to the elegance. In Watt, it stirred something deeper — the Chinese man of letters' introspective sense of continuity over the millennia, destruction notwithstanding.

This unique combination of the Western collector's simple urge for beauty and the Oriental's inner perception of his own culture gives the new galleries of ancient art, henceforth to be called the Charlotte C. and John C. Weber Galleries, a rare sense of purpose that pervades the Weber-Watt acquisitions. Others have already responded. The trustees of the late Ernest Erickson, whose collection of ancient Chinese art had been on loan to the Brooklyn Museum of Art until his death in 1987, had carte blanche to decide which museum they would be handing it over to. The Met mounted a successful campaign, pointing out that thanks to the Webers it had the money to give the pieces a setting worthy of their splendor, that these would be where they belonged since they would fill in significant lacunae in the institution's Chinese pageant — and that they had the right man to set them in that perspective. By agreement with the Chinese authorities, de Montebello, was in the right place at the right moment, most of the Erickson Chinese hoard has found its home in the Weber Galleries.

At intervals, rarities added by the Webers to the old Met collection give it an extra-rare appearance. Such as for example the white porcelain roaring lion that graced the catalogue cover of James Lally's inaugural selling exhibition in December 1986, or the unique stone tiger of the Northern Wei period, which play back in miniature size the impressive sculptures of the early Buddhist period.

The Webers have funded the new installation, which will make it look like a new museum within the old institution, accepting with rare discernment not to trust their own ideas upon the Met. The dedication of the collectors and their adviser to their pageant of Chinese culture proved the Chinese authorities to agree to a long-term loan to the Met of 20 pieces of pottery illustrating a third millennium B.C. phase of Chinese art that has only just been discovered. The Webers flew to Shanghai with Watt to discuss it. And they picked up the bill. Shanghai in return gets paintings not to be seen in China.

This typical 20th-century venture, harnessing the capital of the private sector, combining the drive of a New World museum seeking a new perspective with the deep knowledge of a traditional Chinese scholar, bringing together a couple of collectors and Chinese cultural authorities, is bound to leave a lasting mark. Men of power in government and academia are only beginning to fathom its implications.



The Metropolitan Museum of Art

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Cannes Notes: Taking Stock of the Film Circus

By Vincent Canby
New York Times Service

CANNES — The circus has left town.

Within 12 hours of the close of the Cannes film festival Monday night, most of the 20,000 or so film people had departed.

The huge advertising billboards along the Croisette suddenly vanished. Concierges, waiters and taxi drivers have become polite again. The noise level has dropped by

half. Calm reigns. It's possible to take stock.

The invitation read: "Come and meet Chuck Norris at a press party at 3 P.M. He will tell all about his new upcoming films, 'Death Match' and 'America's Red Army.'"

I didn't get to the press party, but the next afternoon I saw the smallish, bearded Kung Fu master as he sat in the back of a white Rolls-Royce convertible parked in front

of the Carlton Hotel. He was apparently waiting to be driven to the airport.

A group of celebrity hunters gawked. Some took snaps. Norris looked uncomfortable. Did he know that this classy white Rolls, whose scale dwarfed him, is regularly parked in front of the Carlton with a large "For Rent" sign stuck in its windshield?

Gabriel Axel, the Danish director, stood in the middle of the Carlton lobby on a rainy afternoon.

Holding the kind of small overnight bag that can be bought in any five-and-dime, he beamed from ear to ear at no one in particular.

A mutual friend introduced us. He opened the bag and took out the Oscar he received in April for "Babette's Feast."

He brought it to Cannes to show to the officials who last year selected "Babette's Feast" for presentation in the festival. That, he believes, was the first step on his road to Hollywood.

Axel travels light, with just his toothbrush, shaving gear and Oscar.

Critics are not supposed to tell filmmakers how they should have made their movies. Yet Gary Shuster's "Miles From Home" (shown in the main competition) and Bill Couturie's "Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam" (an out-of-competition entry) are so good that their failures are inexcusable and thus worth comment.

"Miles From Home" should be as lean as Chris Genolini's screenplay, a deadly serious, farcical melodrama about two brothers (Richard Gere and Kevin Anderson) who lose their Iowa farm through no fault of their own. Their response is a series of lumatic actions that at any moment could turn tragic.

The movie starts off in high gear, with a black-and-white recollection of the visit by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, to the farm in 1959, when it was voted farm of the year.

The sequence is both funny and full of feeling. When "Miles From Home" moves into the full-color present, however, Smitse loses his bearings. The film has been photographed with more halos than "The

Song of Bernadette" and scored as if it were grand opera.

Whoever made these decisions should have his union card taken away for 30 days. They have the effect of inflating decent aspirations into foolish pretensions. A good movie goes down the drain.

"Letters Home From Vietnam" is just that. Real letters written by real servicemen are read on the soundtrack, which also features period recordings, as the audience watches documentary war scenes, a lot of them new to me and all very moving.

A cast of well-known American actors (Michael J. Fox, Robert De Niro, among others) reads the letters, which works well as long as the voices remain flat and anonymous.

But few letters, except those of Ellen Terry and George Bernard Shaw, are ever written to be read aloud, much less acted. The contents of letters are like the electronic information carried by a telephone line.

They are one person's coded signals, which are automatically decoded by the recipient. The contents pass silently from writer to reader. Emotional responses are interior.

Too often Couturie allows the name readers to act out the material. Too recognizable are the voices of Kathleen Turner and Ellen Burstyn. Burstyn, in particular, runs such a gamut that you expect her to break into song in addition to tears. The film becomes a rudely unimpeachable exploitation of privacy.

Is it possible that both China and the Soviet Union have moviemakers stashed away somewhere, busily turning out brand-new politically controversial movies?

That is, movies to be presented to us with the bogs come-on that they can now be seen "FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!"

This possibly fanciful suspicion is prompted by an interview that appeared here the other day. As described by a Chinese filmmaker, the story of one of his banned films was about a young soldier who collects folk songs. Another was about the grueling training of an airborne squadron preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's revolution.

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Key Money Rates

Country	Rate
Australia	1.27
Canada	0.76
DM	1.73
France	6.55
Italy	2036.27
Japan	160.87
UK	0.76

SAMSUNG Electronics logo and slogan: look no further than Samsung

Herald Tribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

Triumphs in TV technology SAMSUNG logo

ECONOMIC SCENE

Canada Says World Seems To Be Muddling Through

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service NEW YORK — Is the international economic system more stable than it looks? Even in the Age of Aquarius, are government leaders more rational than they seem?

As the Canadian government prepares to play host to next month's Toronto summit of the leaders of the seven largest industrial democracies, it has laid out a case for optimism.

The Canadians find that the international economy has recovered from last October's worldwide financial shock better than expected.

Most forecasters, they say, predict that the industrial countries can enjoy a sixth year of moderate growth with low inflation.

The Canadian eye detects signs that the huge imbalances of trade are starting to correct themselves.

Other major topics contending for time on this year's agenda will be the "population explosion," Third World debt, starvation and economic decay in Africa, freedom of navigation in the Gulf, and the seemingly humble but insoluble problem of ending barriers to trade in agriculture.

Despite many setbacks, including some within their own country, the Canadians insist that, like Mehitabel the Cat, they are toujours ga about prospects for progress on trade.

All this hope comes in the midst of the confused battle over the U.S. trade bill, which its critics denounce as protectionist and its supporters hail as necessary for forcing open markets for American goods.

Before President Ronald Reagan took off for the Moscow summit, he vetoed the trade bill, but it remains unclear whether the administration really wants the bill or not.

Nevertheless, the world appears to be holding together and even making headway.

On the eve of the Toronto summit, the Canadians have laid out a case for optimism.

Texaco Repulses Icahn Bid

Directors Call It Pressure Tactic

NEW YORK — The board of Texaco Inc. rejected Carl C. Icahn's \$50-a-share buyout offer Friday and denounced the bid as a pressure tactic.

The directors also called on Mr. Icahn to abandon what they described as his "hostile and disruptive" proxy contest, in which he is seeking five seats on the board.

Mr. Icahn said he would extend his offer, which was to expire Friday afternoon, until the company's annual meeting June 17 and up to 60 days after that if the proxy attempt succeeded.

He also said he would provide details of his financing plan at a special meeting for security analysts Thursday in New York.

Mr. Icahn began his proxy battle Friday morning before the board formally gathered to consider the offer, which values Texaco at \$14.6 billion.

Shares in Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company, closed down 62.5 cents at \$49.375 a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

In rejecting the offer, the Texaco board said a number of factors called the seriousness of the bid into question.

The directors' decision had been widely expected.

"I would be flabbergasted if Texaco's board agreed to Icahn's merger proposal," Michael Young, who follows Texaco for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said before the meeting.

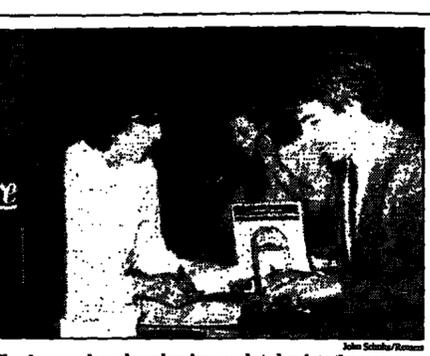
Like others, he suggested that the offer was doomed from the beginning and that Mr. Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder, knew this.

Texaco and Mr. Icahn ran full-page newspaper ads Friday, with Texaco asking shareholders whether they could trust the company's future to Mr. Icahn and the takeover strategist urging them to accept his offer.

Analysts suggested that Mr. Icahn's real goal was to push Texaco's stock price up.

Mr. Icahn would have to pay \$12.4 billion for the 207 million Texaco shares he does not own.

The combined total of \$13.64 billion would be the biggest sum ever paid in a corporate buyout.



Privatized Paribas Still on the Rise

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service PARIS — A jump of more than 10 percent in one trading week would make any company's shareholders happy.

Paribas says it has 2.6 million shareholders, making it one of the most widely held corporations in the world.

Although Paribas stock closed Friday at 391 francs (568) a share, up from 387 francs Thursday and 354.5 francs last Friday, it remains below the pivotal level of 405 francs.

One reason the price is below 405 francs, analysts say, was the capitalization issue in July of 4.5 million shares at 470 francs each, which diluted per-share earnings.

Paribas, a holding company, controls Banque Paribas, an investment bank; Credit du Nord, a retail bank; and Compagnie Bancaire, a multifaceted finance company.

Some analysts attribute the recent spurt in Paribas stock to institutional shareholders who want to increase their holdings so they will have more influence with the management.

Investors are also encouraged by indications from France's new Socialist administration that it might sell more shares of government-owned enterprises to the public, which should mean a lot of underwriting fees for Paribas.

And there is yet another reason behind the rise: Prices of many stocks soared on the Paris Bourse.

Mr. Daehler is recommending Paribas even though his earnings forecast of 38.8 francs a share for 1988 is below the company's projection of 40 francs a share.

Officials at Paribas, which has a huge investment portfolio, say earnings fell because of the stock market plunge in October.

The officials insist that the stock is undervalued. Recently they estimated that, taken together, the investment portfolio and continuing operations had a net worth of more than 500 francs a share.

Many analysts say some of the 1988 earnings improvement will come at Credit du Nord, which has lost more than 100 million francs a year in recent years.

"They have 600 branches in France, of which 300 are redundant," said Alastair France, a banking analyst with CL-Alexanders Laing & Crickbank, a London-based subsidiary of Credit Lyonnais.

Britain's Deficit In Trade Swells To £1.1 Billion

LONDON — In an indication that the pound's rise might be pricing British goods out of foreign markets, the government reported Friday that the nation's monthly trade deficit swelled 27 percent to £1.125 billion (\$2.09 billion) in April.

The widening of the merchandise trade deficit from a revised £885 million in March slightly exceeded economists' projections.

The widening of the merchandise trade deficit from a revised £885 million in March slightly exceeded economists' projections.

But the deficit in nonmerchandise items was steady at £600 million.

The £525 million current-account deficit came as a mild surprise to economists, who had predicted a shortfall of about £400 million.

Traders at an annual meeting of foreign exchange dealers in Hawaii predicted Friday that the pound would continue its advance against the mark despite the growth of Britain's trade deficit and speculation about another cut in base rates.

"Sterling is out of line fundamentally at the moment because the market is focusing on interest rates. Ultimately fundamentals will catch up with it but not yet," said David Clark, chairman of the London Forex Association and deputy general manager of foreign exchange at Commerzbank.

Mr. Clark said the pound could easily break through 3.20 DM in the short term, especially because the government currently appears to have no clear policy on exchange rates.

The moves and countermoves between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the pound have driven the deficit for March had driven the pound higher.

Marking the 15th straight month of price increases from year-before levels.

Prices are usually higher in April, the month that starts Japan's new fiscal year, Mr. Kimura said.

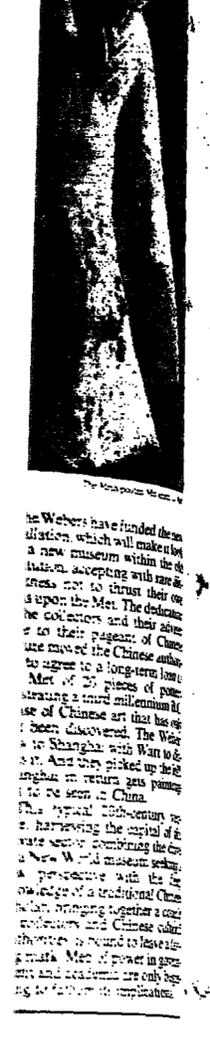
The yearly gain reflected increased wages, a bank economist said, mainly in the service industry where consumer demand has reduced the labor pool.

Higher wages are likely to boost prices in the service sector by more than 2.7 percent during the current financial year.

Investment in the industrial sector totaled 490 million Singapore dollars (\$245 million) during the first quarter. Most of the new capital went into telecommunications, electronics and computer-related businesses.

The United States, which overtook Japan as Singapore's largest foreign investor in 1986, contributed the bulk of the new investment, the ministry said.

Manufacturing and commerce led growth in the January-March period, expanding 20 percent. The financial and business services sector grew by 8 percent.



CUS

The Webers have founded the foundation, which will make use of the museum within the site.

Mr. Icahn said he would extend his offer, which was to expire Friday afternoon, until the company's annual meeting June 17 and up to 60 days after that if the proxy attempt succeeded.

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VERDURA logo and text: Collector's Guide

Currency Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, etc.

Closures in London, Tokyo and Zurich. Rates in other centers. New York closing rates.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Austria, etc.

New York rates unless marked * (local rates).

Forward Rates

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, etc.

Rates applicable to interbank deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent).

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for rate, date, and source. Includes entries for 1-month, 3-month, 6-month, etc.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for rate, date, and source. Includes entries for 1-month, 3-month, 6-month, etc.

McGraw-Hill Sells Japan Print Stake

NEW YORK — McGraw-Hill Inc. said Friday it had sold its 49 percent stake in a joint printing venture in Japan to the other partner, Nihon Kawai Simbu, for \$283 million.

The diversified U.S. publisher said it expected to realize a pretax gain of \$24 million on the sale, or \$12 million after taxes.

It said it decided to sell its interest in the venture, which was launched in 1969, because it developed products solely for the Japanese marketplace.

"Our global strategy calls for the creation of products and services that can be sold worldwide," McGraw-Hill said.

The company, noting that it maintains a Tokyo unit of its Standard & Poor's Corp., said it nonetheless would continue to expand in Japan and that it planned to apply for a listing on the Tokyo Stock Exchange later this year.

McGraw-Hill said that after reviewing its businesses, it also had decided to take a \$149 million charge against earnings for asset write-downs and other unusual charges in the second quarter.

Europe's Airline Prospects Cloudy

BRUSSELS — Major European airlines expect net profit to fall by 16 percent this year after a dramatic 93 percent rise in earnings in 1987, the Association of European Airlines said Friday.

The association, which groups 22 major European carriers, forecast that the combined profit of its members would fall to about \$650 million in 1988, about the same as the 1985 level.

Gross operating profit for the group was expected to fall to about \$1.1 billion this year, down from a record of \$1.29 billion in 1987.

The association said growth in the airlines' passenger traffic was expected to slow to about 7 percent this year from 13 percent in 1987, when traffic rebounded from a disastrous year in 1986.

Traffic growth in 1987 was particularly strong on North Atlantic routes, with an increase of 19 percent.

The plant, to be built at a cost of \$30 million, will be 49 percent owned by Axel Johnson, said Lars Otterbeck, an executive vice president of the big Swedish trading and industrial group, on Thursday.

The plant, to be completed by 1991, will produce about one million catalytic converters annually for the Soviet auto industry.

Mr. Otterbeck said most of the converters probably would be installed in cars destined for export to markets with strict environmental standards.

Singapore's Economic Growth Rate Surges

SINGAPORE — Unexpectedly large growth in Singapore's gross domestic product for the first quarter has led to an upward revision of projected GDP for the year, the government said Friday.

Singapore's GDP, the total value of goods and services excluding income from operations abroad, grew at a 10.9 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the Ministry of Trade and Industry said.

The findings prompted an upward revision in the projected growth rate for 1988 to between 6 percent and 7 percent, compared with an earlier forecast of 5 to 6 percent, the ministry said.

The economic survey showed strong growth in all sectors except construction, which slumped by 11 percent because of a slowdown in housing starts and commercial building.

Manufacturing and commerce led growth in the January-March period, expanding 20 percent. The financial and business services sector grew by 8 percent.

Investment in the industrial sector totaled 490 million Singapore dollars (\$245 million) during the first quarter. Most of the new capital went into telecommunications, electronics and computer-related businesses.

The United States, which overtook Japan as Singapore's largest foreign investor in 1986, contributed the bulk of the new investment, the ministry said.

Manufacturing and commerce led growth in the January-March period, expanding 20 percent. The financial and business services sector grew by 8 percent.

INVESTISSEMENTS ATLANTIQUES Société anonyme d'investissement. Registered office: Luxembourg, 14, Rue Aldringen. Commercial register: Luxembourg, section B8.722. DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT. The shareholders are hereby informed that the annual general meeting of May 20th, 1988 has approved the payment of a dividend of U.S. \$0.10 per share.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Banque Nationale de Paris BNP US\$75,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1987/1990/1994 and Floating Rate Notes 1990. Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Agent Bank.

The Value Line brings you HARD FACTS ON 1700 AMERICAN STOCKS. The Value Line Investment Survey covers more than 1700 American stocks, which account for over 90% of all dollar trading volume in U.S. equity markets. With The Value Line Survey, you have objective evaluations—updated every week—of just about any American stock that's likely to come to your attention.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE 4 a.m. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo with text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Close, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Composite Industrials, Insurance, etc.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, etc.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Close, Prev.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sales, % of 100

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Close, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld. PE, etc.

N.Y. Prices Off in Slow Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Friday in slow trading before the three-day Memorial Day weekend, dragged down by apathy in a market haunted by the prospect of higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.38 points Thursday, fell 10.31 points to close at 1,956.44. For the week, the blue-chip index added 3.85 points.

Table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld. PE, etc.

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Table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld. PE, etc.

Table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld. PE, etc.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Heavy B', 'Philippine', 'PARIBAS', and 'Friday's NYSE Closing'.

مركز الأخبار

(Continued on next page)

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Heavy Buying Boosts Cadbury Stock Winterthur Sets Italian Acquisition

LONDON — The stock of Cadbury Schweppes PLC jumped Friday on the London Stock Exchange, and dealers speculated that General Cinema Corp., Coca-Cola Co. or PepsiCo Inc. had been buying large amounts of shares. Cadbury's stock rose 30 pence to close at 407 pence (\$7.55). The stock was the most active on the market; 17 million shares changed hands.

Philippine Airlines' Loss Likely to Delay Privatization

MANILA — Philippine Airlines' loss in the 1987-88 fiscal year is expected to cause the government to delay plans to privatize the state-owned carrier, analysts said. The airline reported Thursday a net loss of 67.98 million pesos (\$3.25 million) in the year that ended March 31, a sharp decline from its 318 million peso net profit in 1986-87. The 1986 profit had ended a six-year string of losses.

JAL Unit to Buy Stake in Hawaiian Airlines

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines Co. said Friday that its Hawaiian subsidiary would buy up to 20 percent of HAL Inc., the parent of Hawaiian Airlines, for an estimated \$20 million. The purchase, by Pan Pacific Hoteliers Inc., needs U.S. government approval. Hawaiian Airlines, which operates within the islands, had operating revenue of \$300 million in the 1987 calendar year.

PARIBAS: Rapidly Rising

(Continued from first finance page) laws that restrict layoffs, making it hard for the bank to get rid of any branches. "Paribas would sell Crédit du Nord tomorrow if the price were right," he said. Foreign banks interested in expanding into France hesitate at swallowing Crédit du Nord because it is a stubbornly high-cost operation. Nonetheless, many analysts say Paribas' slow but steady cost-cutting will push Crédit du Nord into the black this year.

General Cinema said Wednesday that it held 18.4 percent of Cadbury's 593.8 million common shares.

The U.S. film and soft drink distributor has indicated that it may bid for all of Cadbury, and said Thursday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington that it could use up to \$1 billion to buy shares.

Dealers reported that two or three U.S. securities houses in London were bidding for Cadbury stock on Friday. John Mozely of the brokerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd identified General Cinema as a likely buyer.

Winterthur Sets Italian Acquisition

MILAN — Gemina SpA, an Italian financial holding company, said Friday that it had reached a preliminary agreement to sell the insurance company Intercontinental Assicurazioni SpA to Winterthur insurance group of Switzerland for an estimated 300 billion lire (\$395 million).

Gemina said definitive agreements would be signed in the next few weeks. Intercontinental is Italy's 10th largest insurance group. It had consolidated premium income in 1987 of 463 billion lire. The group includes the insurance companies Veneta Assicurazioni, Veneta Vita and Sapa.

Gemina, which acquired Intercontinental in 1987 for around 330 billion lire, said the sale would give it a significant capital gain and would make for an immediate strengthening of Winterthur's operations in the Italian market.

Winterthur, which has operations in more than 20 countries, had consolidated premiums in 1987 of around \$6.3 billion. The company said the acquisition would boost its business in Italy to the equivalent of \$563 million this year.

Gemina holds stakes in many of Italy's leading industrial groups. Its shareholders include the Fiat group, Pirelli group and the Italian merchant bank Mediobanca SpA.

The European Community has taken steps recently to open up the 12-nation bloc's insurance market to more cross-border competition.

William Farley: Weaving an Empire Unorthodox Investor Specializes in the Unglamorous

By Bill Peterson Washington Post Service

CHICAGO — William F. Farley, chief executive of Fruit of the Loom Inc., does not pretend to be an expert on the textile industry. But at a time when many think the U.S. textile industry is dead or at least dying, Mr. Farley, a leveraged-buyout specialist, is trying to expand his textile holdings by seeking regulatory clearance to buy 15 to 25 percent of West Point-Pepperell Inc.



William F. Farley

"It's a good company and a good investment," Mr. Farley said Thursday. "That doesn't mean an industry is great. But there's no question that Pepperell has been a well-managed company."

Mr. Farley, 45, a former encyclopedia salesman, may be worth listening to. He has made a fortune buying and selling the mundane, the unwanted, the unglamorous. His holdings include companies making screws, die castings parts, railroad bearings, truck batteries, cowboy boots, citrus-peel products and moldings for bowling pin setters, not to mention underwear.

He is based in Chicago but his factories are in such industrial centers as Fremont, Nebraska; Bowling Green, Kentucky; Sallis, Kansas; and Statesville, North Carolina.

Pepperell, based in West Point, Georgia, recently became the largest publicly owned U.S. textile company through the acquisition of J.P. Stevens & Co. There have been rumors for several weeks that Farley Inc., Mr.

"He is convinced that there is nothing he can't accomplish if he really puts his mind to it," said one friend. "He really thinks he can make bricks out of water. And sometimes he almost has."

One of Mr. Farley's long-term projects, for example, is to open retail stores in Moscow, Budapest and Prague to sell Fruit of the Loom products and Acme boots. In effect, he wants to sell cowboy boots and underwear to the Communists.

Even Mr. Farley was becoming discouraged about the prospects of success of this venture until he made a recent trip to the Soviet Union. Farley Industries had donated \$100,000 to help send the Dance Theater of Harlem to perform in Moscow, and he was allowed to fly to the corporate jet to several Soviet cities. He returned believing prospects "look quite good."

For most of his career, Mr. Farley has been doing the unorthodox, usually with borrowed money. After graduating from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, he drifted around the United States and Mexico. He ended up broke in Los Angeles, then started selling Collier encyclopedias door to door. Eventually he returned east to attend Boston College Law School.

He graduated, but never practiced law. Instead, he went to work in strategic planning and acquisitions at NL Industries Inc., first in New York and later in Chicago. In 1976, at age 33, he made his first major acquisition, a \$1.7 million transaction, using only \$25,000 of his own money.

Boyish, handsome and affable, he sees himself as a walking Horatio Alger tale, a living testament to the glories of the free-enterprise system. The son of a mailman from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, he delights in telling employees how he pulled himself up by his bootstraps.

Japan Banks Report Rise in Profit, Revenue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Major Japanese banks reported sharply higher profit Friday for the year ended March 31, citing earnings from securities investments and trading as well as from lending, where lower interest rates boosted results.

Among the major Japanese commercial banks, Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd., considered the world's largest by assets, said that current profit jumped 43 percent to 295.17 billion yen (\$2.37 billion). It said these pretax earnings, which include such nonoperating revenue or expenses as interest on loans, came on a 19.3 percent rise in revenue to 2.45 trillion yen.

The bank credited an increase in assets under management and higher profit on overseas business and securities transactions, including bond dealing.

Sunmitomo Bank Ltd. said profit soared 59 percent to 288.55 billion yen on a 27 percent rise in revenue to 2.44 trillion yen. Fuji Bank Ltd. reported a 29.8 percent profit rise to 284.23 billion yen as revenue rose 15.2 percent to 2.12 trillion yen.

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. said its profit rose 45 percent to 282.33 billion yen, while revenue climbed 23.8 percent to 2.13 trillion yen.

Meanwhile, Japan's four major trust banks all recorded higher profit and revenue, citing higher trust fees, income from asset management activities and returns on securities portfolios.

Sunmitomo Trust & Banking Co. said current profit rose 5.8 percent to 154.26 billion yen, while revenue surged 54.3 percent to 1.45 trillion yen.

Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Co.'s profit rose 4.9 percent to 163.7 billion yen on a 24.6 percent increase in revenue to 1.14 trillion yen. Dai-ichi Trust & Banking Co. boosted its profit by 7.9 percent to 115.9 billion yen as revenue climbed 54.3 percent to 1.07 trillion yen.

Yasuda Trust & Banking Co.'s profit increased 17.1 percent to 104.6 billion yen, while revenue rose 33.4 percent to 926.4 billion yen. Japan's three long-term credit banks said they posted record profit in the year, mainly because of low interest rates.

Industrial Bank of Japan Ltd., Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan Ltd. and Nippon Credit Bank Ltd. said they also benefited from sales of securities designed to meet new standards for capital adequacy.

IBJ current earnings rose 13.8 percent to 171.78 billion yen, on an 18.1 percent rise in revenue to 1.85 trillion yen.

LTCB said profit rose 11.4 percent to 113.05 billion yen, as revenue increased 14.1 percent to 1.45 trillion yen and Nippon Credit Bank reported an 18.9 percent advance in profit to 53.95 billion yen, on a 21.4 rise in revenue to 1 trillion yen.

Japan's Steelmakers, Recovering, Report Profits for Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's five biggest steelmakers reported profit Friday for the fiscal year ended March 31, reversing the losses and declines in earnings suffered during an industry slump the previous year.

Nippon Steel Co., Nippon Kokan K.K., Kobe Steel Ltd., Kawasaki Steel Corp. and Sumitomo Metal Industries Ltd. attributed the improvement to cost-cutting, a boost in domestic demand and diversification into new businesses ranging from computers to resorts.

Nippon Steel, the largest steelmaker, had current profit of 62.17 billion yen (\$499 million), turning around a loss of 12.61 billion yen in 1986-87. Current profit is pretax profit including revenue from nonoperating expenses on revenues, such as interest payments on bank loans or interest earned on securities and deposits.

The company reported net profit of 51.88 billion yen after a loss of 13.1 billion yen. Sales fell 1.4 percent to 2.147 trillion yen, but Nippon Steel said that should be viewed as an improvement over the previous year's 18.9 percent decline. Supported by a construction boom in Japan, Nippon's steel production in the year ended March 31 rose 4.7 percent to 25.53 million tons.

The Japanese steel industry is depending heavily on domestic demand after being hurt in recent years by the yen's appreciation, which undermined the competitiveness of Japanese products overseas.

EC Feels Some Steel Quotas Must End

BRUSSELS — European Community industry ministers agreed Friday that some of the quotas that have protected the troubled EC steel industry for the past eight years should be abolished in July.

At informal talks in Brussels, the ministers decided that demand for hot-rolled coil and cold-rolled sheet was so strong that the "manifest crisis" required by EC law to permit quotas no longer existed.

But Dieter von Wurzen, state secretary in the West German Economics Ministry, said the market situation was deteriorating for two other steel products, heavy sections and heavy plate. He said such products needed quota extensions to protect them as they seek to cut capacity.

The European Commission has already said it would extend the quota system until the end of 1990 for those two products, which account for 11 percent of EC steel output. If the industry identifies at least 75 percent of the 9.6 million tons of overcapacity in this sector and promises to eliminate it as soon as possible, Ministers will make a final decision on the quota system on July 24.

Friday's NYSE Closing

Table with 12 columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 52 Week High, Low, Change. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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Reuters Buys 48.8% of Australian Associated Press, to Equal Murdoch

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Reuters Holdings PLC said Friday that it had acquired a 48.8 percent stake in Australian Associated Press Pty. for \$30.8 million (\$57.3 million).

The agreement gives Reuters and News Corp., the media holding company of the publisher Rupert Murdoch, equal stakes in Australian Associated Press, Reuters said. The remaining shares, or 24 percent, are owned by two regional Australian newspapers.

Reuters acquired 44.65 percent of the domestic news agency's holding company from John Fairfax Ltd. and 4.15 percent from West Australian Newspapers Ltd. part of the Bell group controlled by Robert Holmes & Court.

Australian Associated Press owns 13.9 million "A" shares in Reuters, or 7.6 percent of the voting rights in the news agency.

Fairfax and West Australian Newspapers had originally agreed to sell their shares in Australian Associated Press to News Corp.

But Australia's anti-monopoly Trade Practices Commission said it would investigate the deal with News Corp. to determine whether laws related to market dominance had been violated.

A spokesman for Reuters, David Keefe, said one consequence of Friday's acquisition would be to limit any stake in Reuters connected with Mr. Murdoch to below 15 percent, the maximum any party is allowed to hold in Reuters' shares.

He said Mr. Murdoch's main stake in Reuters consisted of about 9.5 million "A" shares out of 100 million, and 10.3 million publicly traded "B" shares, out of 32 million outstanding, which are held through News Corp.

NYSE Highs-Lows

Table with 4 columns: NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, LIL Co NYU, LIL Co NYU. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Saturday Closing Prices. Get Friday's Closing Prices.

PAY: Chief Executives' Compensation Is Raising Eyebrows and Ire in U.S.

(Continued from page 1) ... in Princeton, New Jersey, found that chief executive salaries and bonuses increased 12.2 percent a year in the 10 years through 1987. Hourly wages rose 6.1 percent in that period while corporate profits fell by a meager 0.75 percent.

should be linked to enhancing shareholder returns, often measured in terms of earnings per share, dividends and growth of the business. But sometimes standard yardsticks seem inappropriate. Even critics of current compensation practices are reluctant to say that Mr. Iacocca is overpaid. He is credited not only with reversing Chrysler's fortunes but with reaping benefits for the company through his subsequent celebrity that are difficult to measure.

ler this month as chairman of Bell & Howell Co. and sits on a number of corporate boards. Sometimes, compensation plans can bestow windfalls unforeseen by the board. Stock options became a popular incentive in the late 1970s because they have value for a CEO only if a company's share price improves. Yet few foresaw the bull market that began in 1982.

asking some questions. Is anyone is worth \$25 million? Several observers say they are worried about the economic consequences as they try to meet the challenge from foreign competitors. Management has thinned the ranks of workers, imposed wage restraint and borrowed tactics from Japan to improve productivity and quality.

TRADE: British Deficit Widens

(Continued from first finance page) Thatcher and Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, over official policy has led to some confusion about the government's handling of sterling. Mr. Lawson, a backer of currency stability, has been said to oppose any sharp rise in the pound, while Mrs. Thatcher has made containing inflation her top priority.

London Dollar Rates
Currency Fr. Yn.
Deutsche mark 1.746 1.766
Pound sterling 1.255 1.263
Japanese yen 123.6 124.6
Swiss franc 1.630 1.625
French franc 5.778 5.745

There's been a steady increase of demand for chief executives at a time when we are seeing a drop-off in supply," said Jude T. Rich, president of Sibson. Theoretically, compensation should be linked to enhancing shareholder returns, often measured in terms of earnings per share, dividends and growth of the business.

Competition packages are generally adjusted yearly. Board members want their company to fall in the middle of their industry's pay range. This keeps top management happy and thwarts attempts by rival companies to lure talent away. "A problem occurs when everyone wants to be at the medium," Mr. Swinford says. "Nobody ever reduces pay packages."

Floating-Rate Notes

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various floating rate note entries.

Printer Makers In Japan to Raise Production in EC

TOKYO — Japanese makers of computer printers deny that they are dumping their products in the European Community but plan to replace these exports with machines made in EC countries, the companies indicated Friday. The EC said Thursday it was provisionally imposing a special duty of up to 53.4 percent on Japanese computer printers because 15 companies sold them in Europe more cheaply than in Japan or for less than their cost to produce.

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various floating rate note entries.

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various floating rate note entries.

Deutsche Marks

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various Deutsche Mark entries.

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various floating rate note entries.

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various floating rate note entries.

Japanese Yen

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various Japanese Yen entries.

E.C.U.

Table with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon, Bid, Ask, and various E.C.U. entries.

Friday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Most traded issues in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press.

Large table of OTC prices with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

12 Month Stock

Table of 12-month stock prices and changes for various companies.

12 Month Stock

Table of 12-month stock prices and changes for various companies.

12 Month Stock

Table of 12-month stock prices and changes for various companies.

Friday's AMEX Closing

Table of AMEX closing prices for various stocks.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small indentation
 - 5 Extemporize
 - 10 Submerge
 - 15 Declines
 - 19 Blunderbore
 - 20 Tropical vine
 - 21 Fluke larva
 - 22 Ice field
 - 23 Take a back seat
 - 26 Watson's warning
 - 27 Saki and Sand
 - 28 Release
 - 29 Potted wily
 - 31 Interstices
 - 32 "Ah Sin" co-dramatist
 - 33 Dynamo parts
 - 34 Half a score
 - 35 Amiens's river
 - 36 Unproductive
 - 37 Fenway foursquare
 - 40 Belaboring
 - 42 Musical aptitude
- DOWN**
- 1 Dad
 - 2 Girl watcher
 - 3 Davit
 - 4 Convention orator
 - 5 President of Mexico: 1946-
 - 6 Cubes
 - 7 Neighbor of Burma
 - 8 Bavarian river
 - 9 Night-stand
 - 10 Scriptural
 - 11 Pussyfoot
 - 12 Taro part
 - 13 "Jane" Liz
 - 14 Bands stand for them
 - 15 Lacking vigor

Having a Ball By Judith Perry

- DOWN**
- 16 Boast
 - 17 Shipworm
 - 18 Pips
 - 24 Holiday happenings
 - 25 Nobelist in Physics: 1938
 - 30 Mountain lake
 - 32 Half a centaur
 - 33 Flavorful
 - 35 Private rooms
 - 36 Incinerate
 - 37 Blowout
 - 38 Soprano Gluck
 - 39 Proclaim
 - 40 Medieval guild
 - 41 Protect
 - 43 Filamentous plant
 - 44 Rubicund
 - 46 Rific
- DOWN**
- 48 Spreads
 - 50 Sommelier's charge
 - 51 Mixture
 - 52 Alfred of acting
 - 53 P.G.A. winner: 1949
 - 55 Old hat
 - 56 Rating symbol
 - 57 Painter's pigment
 - 58 Characteristic
 - 60 Gingles
 - 61 Kézel Birendra's land
 - 62 Cumberbund
 - 63 Repeat
 - 66 Buffalo's county
- DOWN**
- 67 Society entrants
 - 69 Alfred of resting
 - 70 Impatient
 - 71 Excuses
 - 74 Sonata movement
 - 76 Foots it
 - 78 Source
 - 79 Mark and Dorothy
 - 80 Wear away
 - 81 Cardinal's cap
 - 82 Logger's sport
 - 84 Neb. tribe
- DOWN**
- 86 Crooked
 - 87 Rough stretch
 - 88 Lunar trench
 - 89 Tarsus
 - 90 Aplomb
 - 91 Dress design
 - 92 Connection
 - 93 Sigmata objects
 - 95 Bagpipe player
 - 96 Propensity
 - 99 "Watchful" name
 - 100 One with a clutch
- © New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.



LILLIAN HELLMAN: Her Legend and Her Legacy

By Carl Rollyson. 613 pages. \$24.95. St. Martin's Press Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Maurice Isserman

It is a measure of the controversy that Lillian Hellman stirred up during her lifetime that less than four years after her death two very critical biographies have already been published (a third effort, authorized by Hellman, and presumably more sympathetic, has yet to appear).

Hellman made her mark first as a playwright (her best-known plays include "The Little Foxes" and "Watch on the Rhine"), and then as a memoirist (with such books as "Scoundrel Time" and "Penitentiary," the latter serving as the inspiration for Jane Fonda's portrayal of Hellman in the movie "Julia"). Hellman's outspoken radicalism made her many enemies in her youth and middle years, including the House Committee on Un-American Activities, who in 1952 inadvertently provided her the platform for her famous "I cannot and will not carry my conscience to fit this year's fashions" statement. Her long — and, some argued, self-serving — memory, her taste for public controversy, and her prickly personality guaranteed that she would retain her old enemies and go on to make new ones.

Carl Rollyson, whose previous writings include a biography of Marilyn Monroe, makes it clear early on in "Lillian Hellman, Her Legend and Her Legacy" that he is not particularly taken with either Hellman's legend or legacy.

BOOKS

"The key to Lillian Hellman's character," writes Rollyson, "was her sense of herself as a grande dame. There was something very grand about putting herself above this year's fashions, above the hoop that she did not have the nerve or the style to be independent."

Hellman, Rollyson insists, "had no mind for politics"; she responded in an emotional and irrational way to what she perceived as injustices; her responses reflected the inner grays generated by an unhappy childhood. One of the problems with Rollyson's very long book is that having thus disposed of and thoroughly trivialized Hellman's political commitments in its first few pages ("Lady Hellman professed the politics of the oppressed," etc.), he really doesn't leave himself much of interest to say about her afterward.

He provides abundant detail about Hellman's innumerable affairs, elevated slightly above the level of backstage gossip by a sustained if not completely persuasive attempt at psychological analysis ("She longed for a beauty she could not have and would compensate . . . by sleeping around and by getting even with more attractive women"). But Rollyson's refusal to take Hellman's politics seriously drains the book of any significance beyond the realm of literary chitchat.

William Wright's 1986 biography "Lillian Hellman, The Image, The Woman" is a hundred pages shorter than Rollyson's work. But manages to in-

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, May 27.

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	372.30	+1.20
Brussels	1400.30	+10.00
Frankfurt	1235.10	+15.00
London	2718.00	+12.00
Paris	1252.00	+8.00
Stockholm	1150.00	+5.00
Zurich	1150.00	+5.00

DENNIS THE MENACE



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. BIRD, 2. BIRD, 3. BIRD, 4. BIRD, 5. BIRD, 6. BIRD, 7. BIRD, 8. BIRD, 9. BIRD, 10. BIRD, 11. BIRD, 12. BIRD, 13. BIRD, 14. BIRD, 15. BIRD, 16. BIRD, 17. BIRD, 18. BIRD, 19. BIRD, 20. BIRD, 21. BIRD, 22. BIRD, 23. BIRD, 24. BIRD, 25. BIRD, 26. BIRD, 27. BIRD, 28. BIRD, 29. BIRD, 30. BIRD, 31. BIRD, 32. BIRD, 33. BIRD, 34. BIRD, 35. BIRD, 36. BIRD, 37. BIRD, 38. BIRD, 39. BIRD, 40. BIRD, 41. BIRD, 42. BIRD, 43. BIRD, 44. BIRD, 45. BIRD, 46. BIRD, 47. BIRD, 48. BIRD, 49. BIRD, 50. BIRD, 51. BIRD, 52. BIRD, 53. BIRD, 54. BIRD, 55. BIRD, 56. BIRD, 57. BIRD, 58. BIRD, 59. BIRD, 60. BIRD, 61. BIRD, 62. BIRD, 63. BIRD, 64. BIRD, 65. BIRD, 66. BIRD, 67. BIRD, 68. BIRD, 69. BIRD, 70. BIRD, 71. BIRD, 72. BIRD, 73. BIRD, 74. BIRD, 75. BIRD, 76. BIRD, 77. BIRD, 78. BIRD, 79. BIRD, 80. BIRD, 81. BIRD, 82. BIRD, 83. BIRD, 84. BIRD, 85. BIRD, 86. BIRD, 87. BIRD, 88. BIRD, 89. BIRD, 90. BIRD, 91. BIRD, 92. BIRD, 93. BIRD, 94. BIRD, 95. BIRD, 96. BIRD, 97. BIRD, 98. BIRD, 99. BIRD, 100. BIRD.

WEATHER

Region	High	Low	Conditions
EUROPE	68	52	Partly cloudy
ASIA	72	58	Clear
Africa	75	60	Partly cloudy
Latin America	78	62	Partly cloudy
NORTH AMERICA	70	55	Partly cloudy
MIDDLE EAST	75	60	Partly cloudy
OCEANIA	72	58	Partly cloudy

SATURDAY'S FORECAST

CHANNELL: High, 72; Low, 58; Partly cloudy. FRANKFURT: High, 70; Low, 55; Partly cloudy. LONDON: High, 68; Low, 52; Partly cloudy. PARIS: High, 70; Low, 55; Partly cloudy. STOCKHOLM: High, 70; Low, 55; Partly cloudy. ZURICH: High, 70; Low, 55; Partly cloudy.

Correction

Because of a technical error, the clues for 43 through 54 Down were not included with the crossword in the Herald Tribune of Friday May 27.

McHale's Politics

McHale's Politics is a weekly column by Jerry McHale, a political commentator. It covers current events, elections, and political figures. The column is known for its sharp wit and detailed analysis of the political landscape.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Playoffs

INDIANA PISTONS vs. DETROIT PISTONS

Game 1: Indiana 108, Detroit 102

Game 2: Detroit 105, Indiana 98

Game 3: Indiana 112, Detroit 105

Game 4: Detroit 110, Indiana 105

Game 5: Indiana 115, Detroit 108

HOKEY

Stanley Cup Final

Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings

Game 1: Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 1

Game 2: Los Angeles 3, Edmonton 2

Game 3: Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 2

Game 4: Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3

Game 5: Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 3

INTERNATIONAL

BY SHERRY BOCHANAN

IN THE HOT SEAT THURSDAY

ESSENTIAL READING FOR EXECUTIVES WORKING IN THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

McHale's Politics

McHale's Politics is a weekly column by Jerry McHale, a political commentator. It covers current events, elections, and political figures. The column is known for its sharp wit and detailed analysis of the political landscape.

SPORTS

Oilers Champions Again

McHale-Merry Shot; Celtics Win in 2d OT

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, needing several miracles Thursday night, got the last one from Kevin McHale...

That tied the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series at 1-1. The series moves to Pontiac, Michigan...

The Pistons' Adrian Dantley, fouled by Larry Bird as he drove in with 11 seconds left in regulation and the score 102-101...

Each team scored seven points in the first five-minute overtime, Isaiah Thomas getting all seven for the Pistons...

Boston called time-out, and on the ensuing inbound play Johnson tried to pass the ball to Bird at the top of the three-point arc...

"You think I was actually worried about where my feet were?" asked the 6-foot-11-inch (2.1-meter) McHale...

McHale then opened the second overtime with two baskets to move the Celtics ahead, 113-111. Joe Dumars's two baskets put the Pistons up by 115-113 with 1:39 left...

Johnson finished with 22 points. McHale had 24, Robert Parish had 26 and Bird 18 after another game of struggling with his shoos...

Thomas led the Pistons with 24 points. (NYT, AP, UPI)

Gretzky-Led Burst Routs Bruins, 6-3, in 4th Game

By Jerry Crowe

Los Angeles Times Service

EDMONTON, Alberta — The fog having lifted and light again shining on the Stanley Cup championship series, Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers again stood head and shoulders above the rest of the National Hockey League...

The incomparable Gretzky led the way as the Oilers completed their march through the playoffs Thursday night with a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins...

Is this a dynasty? "I don't think so," demurred the Oilers' coach, Glen Sather. "That makes it seem like you're bragging."

But before a capacity crowd of 17,502 in Northlands Coliseum, where they were 11-0 in the playoffs, the Oilers buried the overmatched Bruins, completing a convincing, if unusual, 4-0 sweep of the series.

Officially, this was Game 5, but in reality it was a replay of Game 4, played in a fog Tuesday night at Boston Garden before being cut short by a power failure late in the second period with the score tied.

Thus, the Bruins go down in history as the first victims of a four-game sweep to lose three times on the road.

"I am not going to kid anybody," said the Bruins' Steve Kasper. "They were a lot better than we were."

Gretzky scored one goal, assisted on two and was voted his second



Wayne Gretzky, peeping from behind the Stanley Cup, broke two records and won the most valuable player award for the playoffs.

Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs.

Gretzky, who also won the trophy in 1985 when the Oilers won their second title, established two more NHL records: most assists in the playoffs (31 in 19 games) and most in the final series (10).

"Wayne had that look in his eyes and the flush in his cheeks," Sather said. "You knew he was going to make all the right moves. He was doing it every time he was on the ice. His line was scary."

Gretzky had a hand in 13 of the 21 goals the Oilers scored in the series. Linemate Esa Tikkanen scored twice Thursday night and had six goals in the last three games, including one in the game that was canceled Tuesday night.

"I felt the best I've ever felt at the end of a season," said Gretzky, who credited his well-being to a lighter workload during the regular season, when he missed 16 games with knee and eye injuries.

Said teammate Mark Messier: "He played like he never has before. As well as he played, though, Gretzky was not unaided. The Oilers' defense again clamped down and limited the Bruins to 19 shots on goal. And the forwards put it into the net, scoring three goals in the second period to break a 2-2 tie.

At 9:44, with Michael Thelven of the Bruins in the penalty box for holding Tikkanen, Gretzky was stationed to the right of the goal when he took a pass through the slot from Tikkanen and lifted the puck into the net, making it 4-2.

Not long afterward, a fan behind the Bruins' bench held up a sign that read: "The end is near."

Navratilova, Edberg Advance; Rain Halts Agassi and Vysand

By Robin Herman

New York Times Service

PARIS — The French Open tennis tournament rolled along predictably Friday on comfortable victories by the top-seeded players, including Martina Navratilova and Stefan Edberg.

But the most looked-forward-to match of the day, the "summit" between the popular American teen-ager, Andre Agassi, and the Soviet Union's Andrei Vysand, was called midway through because of rain and darkness.

The two young men, both clad in faded blue jeans and white shirts, were trading powerful ground shots that whistled along the baselines. No ball was abandoned as they ran down the most impossible shots for breathtaking exchanges in the oohs and oo-las of the crowd.

When the match was called, the ninth-seeded Agassi was leading by 7-5, 5-2.

At the same time, the match between third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden and Slobodan Zivjovic of Yugoslavia was halted, too, with Wilander ahead by 6-2, 3-2.

Edberg, who is seeded second at Roland Garros Stadium, defeated fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6. In the deciding tie breaker, Edberg took the last five points, winning by 7-5 when Gunnarsson hit a backhand return of service into the net.

Yannick Noah of France, the men's sixth seed, managed to shake off Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland in four challenging sets with the vocal support of the home crowd, serving 12 aces as he advanced, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The match was decided in a dramatic and marathon 22-point fourth game of that set when Hlasek, serving at 1-2, faltered on no fewer than seven game points.

Emilio Sanchez of Spain, the 12th seed, used his dancing, boxer's footwork to run down the power game of Frenchman Guy Forget, winning by 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The second-seeded Navratilova beat Barbara Paulus of Austria in 54 minutes, 6-2, 6-2, though the Czech-born American described it as "a tough match." Paulus, she said, "is a better player than the ones I had had until now, so I had to play well."

"I got nervous, but I tried to stay calm and she made mistakes, not me," Provis said. "I'm only 18. I've had no pressure on me."

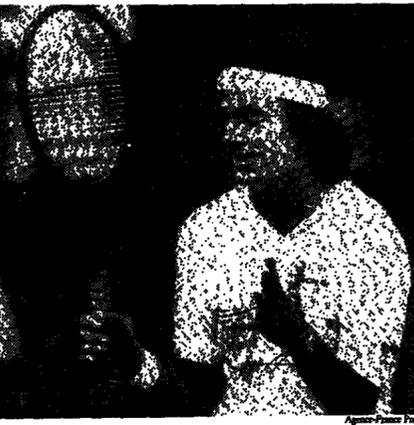
Nicole Provis of Australia, ranked 53d, provided an upset late in the day when she eliminated the seventh-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Zina Garrison of the United States also advanced, the sixth-seeded Sukova defeating Mercedes Paz of Argentina, 6-4, 6-4, while No. 10 Garrison ousted fellow American Michelle Torres, 6-1, 6-1.

Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, seeded 13th, downed Melissa Gurney of the United States, 6-0, 6-4. Zvereva, 17, the winner of 1987 junior titles at the French Open, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, will be Navratilova's fourth-round opponent Sunday.



While hometown favorite Yannick Noah got hot with his serve...



... Emilio Sanchez of Spain sought divine intervention in Paris.

7-5. It was a hard fought contest that lasted almost two hours, a long match in the women's game.

While attacking in the first set, Kohde-Kilsch looked unbeatable. But her opponent then turned the match into a baseline battle of attrition, as they moved each other from side to side. Kohde-Kilsch eventually started to wilt as the time passed and Provis, whose preferred surface is clay, broke the West German at 5-5 in the final set, then breezed through the final round to love.

Giants Scratch Out 4-Run Rally To Hand Mets' Gooden 1st Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden lost Thursday night for the first time this season when the San Francisco Giants rallied on four singles, a double and a run-scoring ground out to score four runs in the seventh inning and beat the New York Mets, 5-2.

"It was like a slow death," said the Mets' manager, Dave Johnson. "I never saw so many bad swings produce so many hits."

Gooden, 3-0 in his first 10 starts, allowed 10 hits in 6 1/2 innings, walked one and struck out nine. His earned-run average rose from 2.77 to 3.11 as the Giants beat the Mets for the fourth time in five games this year.

"It's the toughest, most frustrating loss when you lose a game in which you thought you had good stuff," he said. "My fastball had some good pop, I was getting my curveball over for strikes, and I had good location. You have to wonder what happened."

Candy Maldonado opened the seventh with a single. Bob Brantly followed with a bloop single and Jose Uribe slipped a grounder through the right side to tie the score at 2. Pinch-hitter Harry Spillman drove in the go-ahead run with a ground out to shortstop. Brett Butler brought home Uribe with a bloop double to the opposite field and Robby Thompson finished Gooden with an RBI single hit sharply up the middle.

That ball was the only hard hit of the inning, most players thought.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

"But we'll take anything we can get off that guy," Thompson said. The Giants' Rick Renschel allowed eight hits in six innings, but escaped trouble with three double plays. Craig Lefferts pitched three perfect innings for his third save.

They got their hits on pitches that were exactly where I wanted them," Gooden said. "So what can I do?" He paused, shrugged and added: "Nothing. Nothing you can do. 'All good things must come to an end,'" he said. "They didn't hit the ball hard, but the bottom line is the boxscore."

Dodgers 10, Phillies 8: In Philadelphia, Mickey Hatcher's RBI single capped a three-run ninth that gave Los Angeles a three-game sweep. The Dodgers' Steve Sax had three hits — two homers — scored three runs and had four RBIs.

Expos 6, Padres 2: In Montreal, Andres Galarraga, who had two hits and two RBIs, ended a 2-2 tie with a sixth-inning single to help sweep San Diego, which lost its eighth straight on the road.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3: In the American League, in Detroit, Darrell Evans, on his 41st birthday, and Lou Whitaker hit bases empty homers to help beat Milwaukee.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 7: In Arlington, Texas, Ruben Sierra's single drove in the second of two runs in a ninth-inning rally that beat Toronto.

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table with columns for Eastern Conference Finals and Western Conference Finals, listing game numbers and scores.

Schedule

Table listing game schedules for Eastern Conference Finals, Western Conference Finals, and other series.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Final

Table showing the Stanley Cup Final series between Boston and Edmonton, including game results and scores.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League.

Thursday's Line Scores

Table showing Thursday's Line Scores for various MLB games.

TENNIS

French Open Results

Table showing French Open Results for men's and women's singles and doubles.

FA Unamused By 'Mooning'

The Associated Press

LONDON — Nine members of the Wimbledon soccer team that upset Liverpool to win the English FA Cup earlier this month have been charged with bringing the game into disrepute by barring their backsides in a subsequent match.

SIDELINES

2 Lead U.S. Golf

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Peter Jacobsen, on the mend from a herniated disc that kept him from playing golf most of last year, shot four-under-par 68 Thursday to tie John Mahaffey for the first-round lead in the Memorial Tournament.

AUTOS TAX FREE

FOR MORE THAN 12 YEARS EUROPE'S LARGEST SHOWROOM

TRANSCO

Text describing TRANSCO services, including car financing and insurance options.

LEGAL SERVICES

Text listing various legal services, including immigration to Canada and divorce proceedings.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

Multiple small classified advertisements for legal services, travel agencies, and other international businesses.

ESORTS & GUIDES

Multiple small advertisements for escort services and travel agencies.

FOR SALE & WANTED

Multiple small advertisements for real estate, cars, and other items for sale or wanted.

Vertical strip of various small ads, including 'WANTED', 'INTERNATIONAL MANAGER', and other notices.

POSTCARD The Los Angeles Trolley

By Robert Reinhold
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES—A quarter of a century after Los Angeles ripped out its trolley tracks to make way for the speedier automobile...

The \$368 million plan is the latest of numerous steps meant to bring a measure of urban order to the traffic snarl in the Los Angeles Basin, the United States' second-largest metropolitan area...

The plan, given final approval Wednesday by the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission, calls for a 20-mile, 14-station line that will carry passengers at speeds of up to 65 mph...

The trolley line will run down the center of the Century Freeway and should be ready for operation when the freeway opens in 1993...

The line would be part of a 150-mile rail system planned for the Los Angeles area. The system is not due to be completed until the next century...

Tibet Palace Renovation

BEIJING — The government plans to renovate the ancient palace of the Dalai Lama that overlooks the Tibetan capital of Lhasa at an estimated cost of \$8 million...

John Hurt, on 'Cloud Nine' in Kenya

By Mary Battiata
Washington Post Service
NAIROBI The John Hurt has built a house in the forest of Mount Kenya, where his neighbors are retired game hunters...



Hurt: Four acres and a long way from being part of the Hollywood 'furniture'.

Hurt, familiar from films like "1984" and "Midnight Express," and longer ago in "I, Claudius" and "A Man for All Seasons," has named his new African acres "Wingy Kenda, Swahili for 'Cloud Nine'..."

Hurt, familiar from films like "1984" and "Midnight Express," and longer ago in "I, Claudius" and "A Man for All Seasons," has named his new African acres "Wingy Kenda, Swahili for 'Cloud Nine'..."

In the film, Hurt plays Gilbert Colville, a cattle rancher who lived around Lake Naivasha during the first half of the century...

The murder trial's tawdry glamour transfixed wartime Britain. The verdict was ambiguous. Sir John (Jock) Deives Broughton, husband of the blonde with whom the earl was preparing to elope...

The murder has attracted many amateur sleuths over the years, the most dedicated being Cyril Connolly and the journalist James Fox. The result of their investigation was the 1982 book "White Mischief," from which the film is loosely adapted...

concession to the Kenya convention that seems to require that anyone with two bank statements to rub together employ a domestic staff...

It's not unheard for newcomers to this somewhat baronial way of life to feel a twinge of uneasiness at how far their first-world dollars go in a country where high unemployment and crushing rural poverty still dovetail with a kind of post-colonial droid du seigneur...

Later, Hurt says, he learned that at the time of his screen test, Attenborough had already decided to give the role to Ben Kingsley, but put Hurt through the motions to appease British investors uncomfortable with the thought of giving such a major role to the less well-established Kingsley...

"I'm a guest here, so there's not a huge amount I can do, but in return for good service, I can pay for the education of my cooks and certainly of their children..."

Hurt is basically a character actor, not recognizable enough to be mobbed by fans at airports. Instead, he works steadily, and memorably, as the deformed and valiant John Merrick in "Elephant Man..."

"I went to the rushes the next day and as I and she moved me in front of a camera. 'I'd thought I looked like a Welsh rugby football forward in a rather oversized diaper, I looked at Attenborough, and Attenborough said, 'Go, I'm sorry Johnny baby, it's not going to work...'"

There is no "John Hurt" role. "I've made it my business to try to make sure there isn't..."

At 48, Hurt seems most comfortable dealing with the film world at a significant and skeptical remove. "I wouldn't enjoy being part of the furniture in Hollywood, really..."

Oliver Stone is making another Vietnam War movie. Stone, whose "Platoon" won four Oscars, will direct "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the life of Ron Kovic, who returned paralyzed from the war and joined protesters against the war...

PEOPLE

'Hair' Makes Comeback

REWRITTEN FOR THE 1980s
"Hair," the 1960s counterculture musical, was stripped of sex and updated to the 1980s for a one-night comeback to raise an expected \$2 million for children's AIDS...

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa has taken possession of an abandoned San Francisco fire station as a base for delivering food to the poor...

The "Greatest Show on Earth" will make a 16-week tour of Japan this summer, the first trip to the Far East in the 118-year history of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus...

Oliver Stone is making another Vietnam War movie. Stone, whose "Platoon" won four Oscars, will direct "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the life of Ron Kovic...

When the United States is asked to contribute to the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts, it is often reluctant to do so...

When the United States is asked to contribute to the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts, it is often reluctant to do so...

INDY 500 MONDAY SPORTS SEE PAGE 12

U.S. Wants Satellites

By William J. Broad
NEW YORK — The Pentagon wants to build an experimental satellite that could be launched from a plane and used to fire on targets...

Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa has taken possession of an abandoned San Francisco fire station as a base for delivering food to the poor...

The "Greatest Show on Earth" will make a 16-week tour of Japan this summer, the first trip to the Far East in the 118-year history of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus...

Oliver Stone is making another Vietnam War movie. Stone, whose "Platoon" won four Oscars, will direct "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the life of Ron Kovic...

When the United States is asked to contribute to the United Nations' peacekeeping efforts, it is often reluctant to do so...

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